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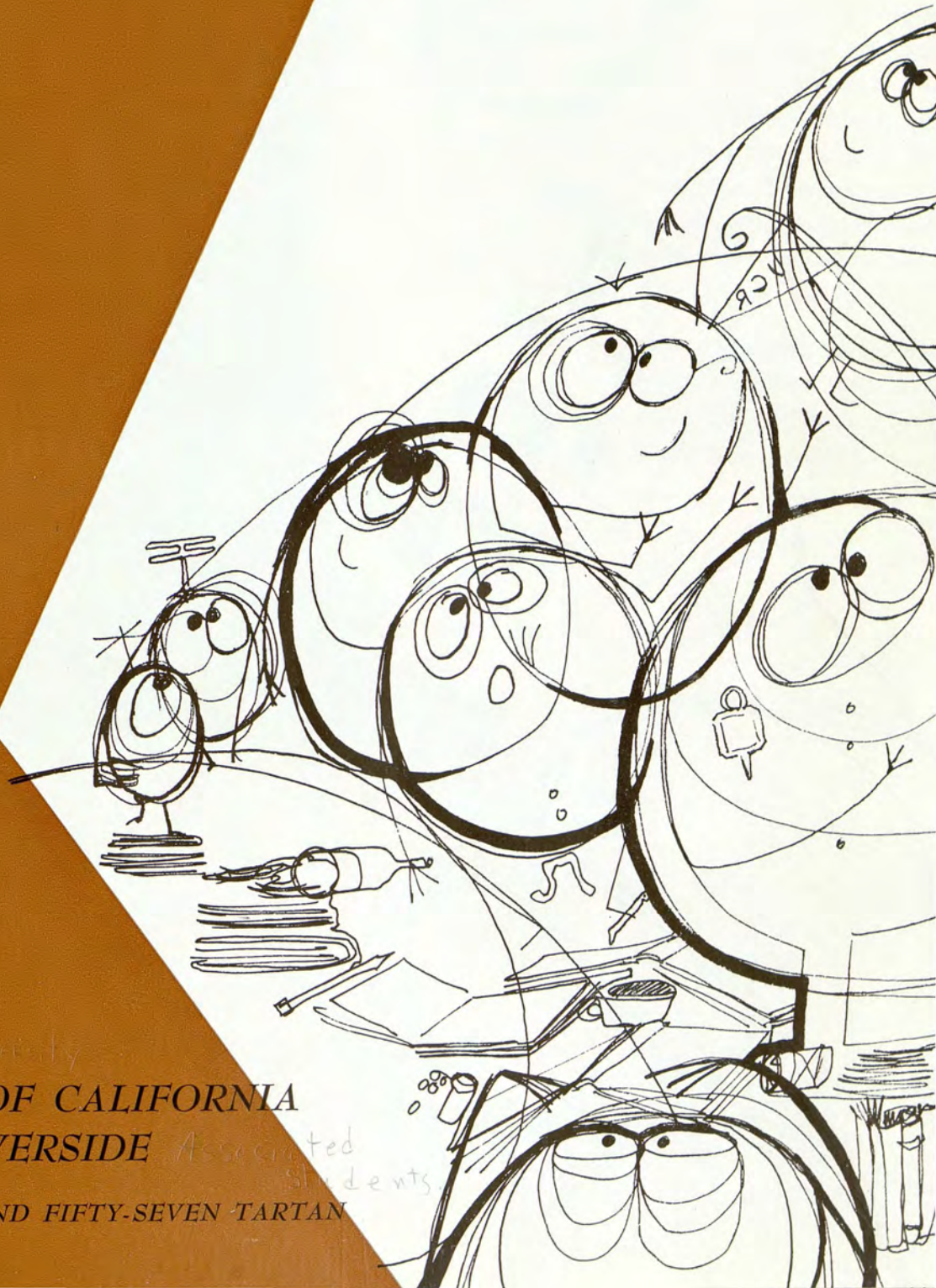
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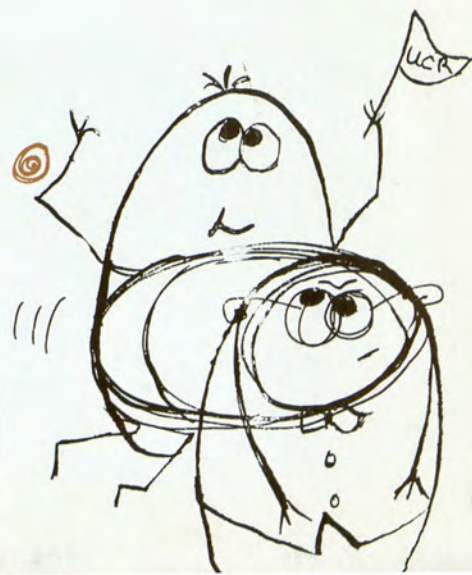


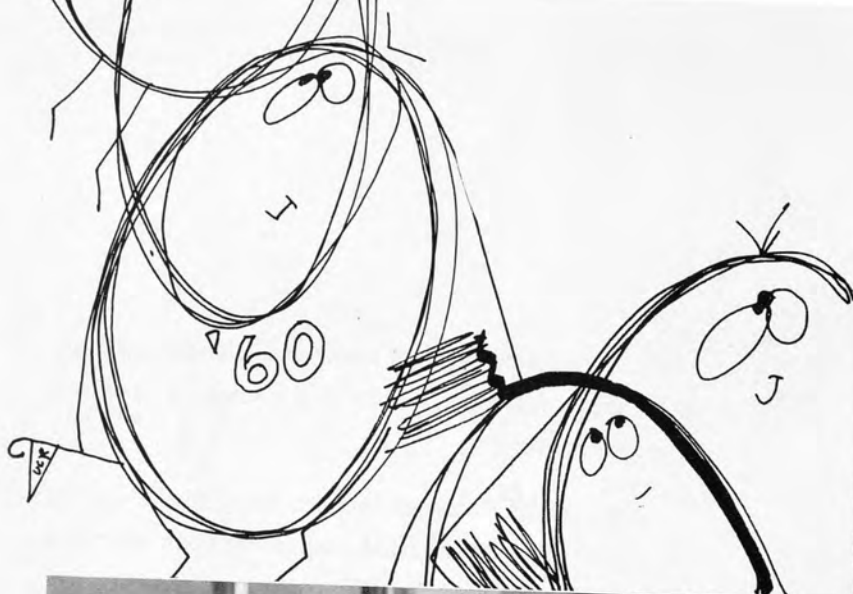
YES, here we come, as a small and friendly campus, as a place of classes, books and exams, a place of friends and fun.

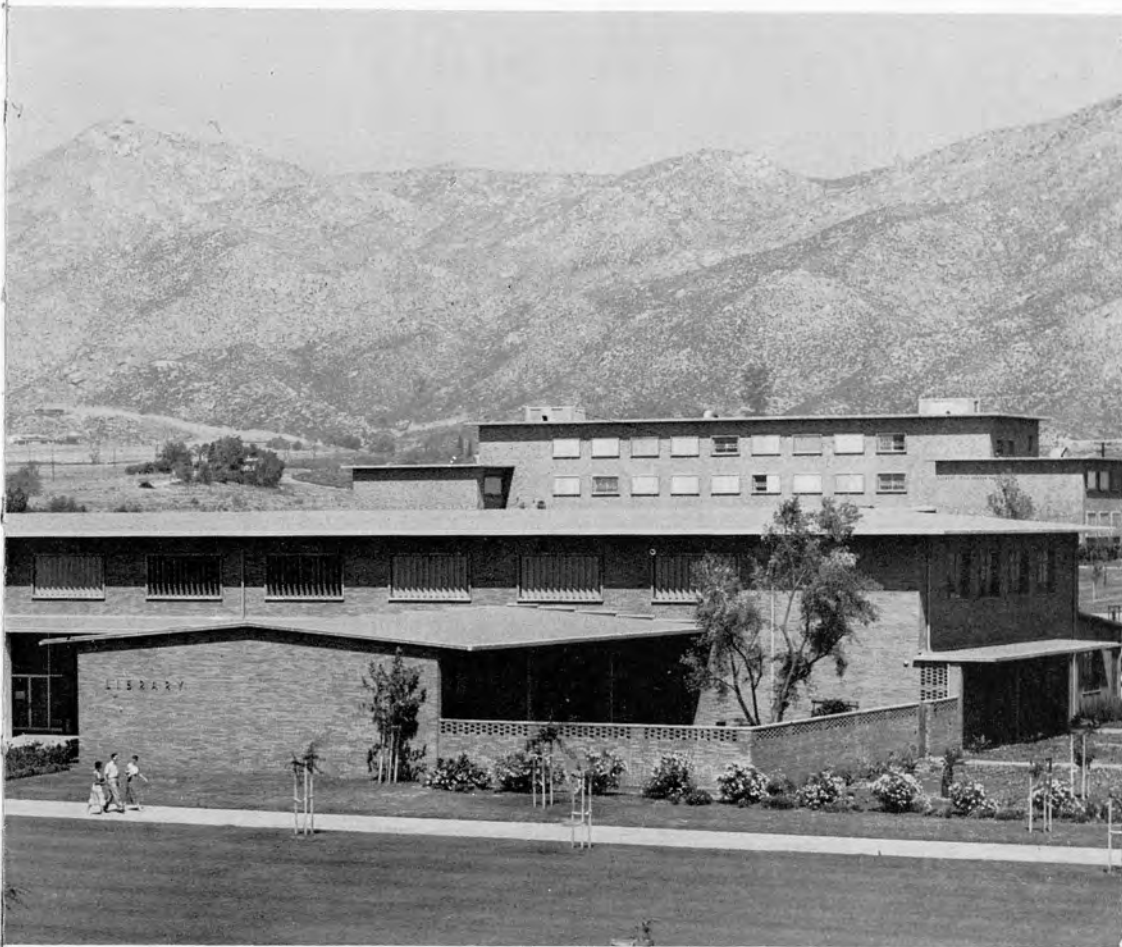
And as UCR comes into its own, so do we, its students. In all our varied shapes and sizes we come portraying all that is UCR—its good and not so good, activity and quietness, fun and work, its dances and athletics, moods and manners. We come as representatives of clubs and organizations, of teams and classes. We come as students proud of our accomplishments and the standards of our campus.

But most importantly we come to tell the world, to loudly proclaim that "HERE WE COME," as individuals, as Highlanders, as a student body, as a college . . . as UCR.

OME







Here is where we start

From early morning until late evening our campus is criss-crossed by scurrying figures as busy Highlanders hurry from place to place. From classes or club meetings, from the Barn or the parking lot, from the library or from the "Crest"; from all these places we come and to each of us they mean something different or special. But from wherever we come, we are all Highlanders, a part of the group, a part of the full and busy life of UCR.





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From here, all paths



BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY. Standing: Brodie E. Ahlport, William G. Merchant, Edwin W. Pauley (chairman), Edward H. Hiller, Earl J. Fenston, Gus Olson, Donald H. McLaughlin, Victor R. Hansen, A. J. McFadden, Catherine C. Hearst, Harold J. Powers, Luther H. Lincoln, Robert G. Sproul, Gerald H. Hagar, Jesse H. Steinhart, Cornelius J. Haggerty, Cyril C. Nigg. Seated: Howard C. Naffziger, Dorothy B. Chandler, Goodwin J. Knight, Edwin L. Harbach, Edward W. Carter, Thomas M. Storke.

led to

After serving for twenty-six years as President of the University of California, Robert Gordon Sproul is a well known and well loved figure on all the campuses of the University. Under his long and successful leadership, the University has constantly expanded its scope and enlarged its size; UCR being the latest addition to the University family.

We here at UCR are proud of our acquaintance with President Sproul and will ever be ready to welcome him to our campus, not only as students, but also as friends.



A former director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, Dr. Harry R. Wellman now serves as vice-president of agricultural sciences for the University. A graduate of Oregon Agricultural College and holder of two advanced degrees from the Berkeley campus, Dr. Wellman coordinates all campuses conducting agricultural research and is responsible for much of the administration of the Davis and Riverside campuses.



Present day graduates of the Riverside Campus are extremely fortunate. They are the pioneers who will help to establish the reputation of their Alma Mater, and at the same time they have the reputation of the University of California, eighty-nine years old, and respected in every part of the world, to back them up in their endeavors.

In years to come you will find that your undergraduate experiences are memorable because of the people you met, the professors under whom you studied, and the fellow students with whom you worked. A college or a university is a community of scholars and students working with a common purpose of world improvement through individual development. How well it achieves that purpose depends upon you and your fellows. It may well depend upon how deeply it has managed to impress upon you the meaning of truth and the importance of searching for it. If this yearbook serves to remind you not only of the events of days past, but of the transcendent purposes of those days, it will do you and your Alma Mater a great and lasting service.

ROBERT G. SPROUL



our own

Because of his former position as Chairman of the Life Sciences Division on our campus, Herman T. Spieth was well known to most UCR students even before his appointment last summer as the new provost of the College of Letters and Sciences.

Dr. Spieth is a man whose reputation in his field of biology is world-wide; a man whose warm smile and friendly manner is pleasing to all; and a man whom we are extremely proud to have as our Provost.

As the years flicker by in the post-college time of your life, you will often recall in your mind the experiences of your college days, both those that involve events and those that include persons. All of you will find that, despite the contemporary acuteness of the events or the retentiveness of your neurons, a certain haziness will develop and it is then that you will turn to the Tartan, for in it you will find the evidence that will not only refresh your memory but also your spirit. Here in the Tartan you will find the stimuli which will remind you of the delightful days, and perhaps even some painful ones—but all profitably spent in a college in which the great concern was with the development in each and every student of a broadly cultured mind, coupled with an intellectual excellence in some specific area of human achievement. Cherish and keep your copy of the Tartan for you will find it to be a unique and precious possession in the years ahead.

HERMAN T. SPIETH

college administration

After a year's leave of absence to teach at the University of Bologna in Italy, Dr. Robert Nisbet was welcomed back to UCR this spring by an enthusiastic group of students, friends, and well-wishers.

The "Welcome home, Bob" written on some of the banners seen at the station was typical of the attitude of everyone at UCR as Dr. Nisbet returned to his position as Dean of the College.



DEAN ROBERT NISBET

DIVISIONAL CHAIRMEN



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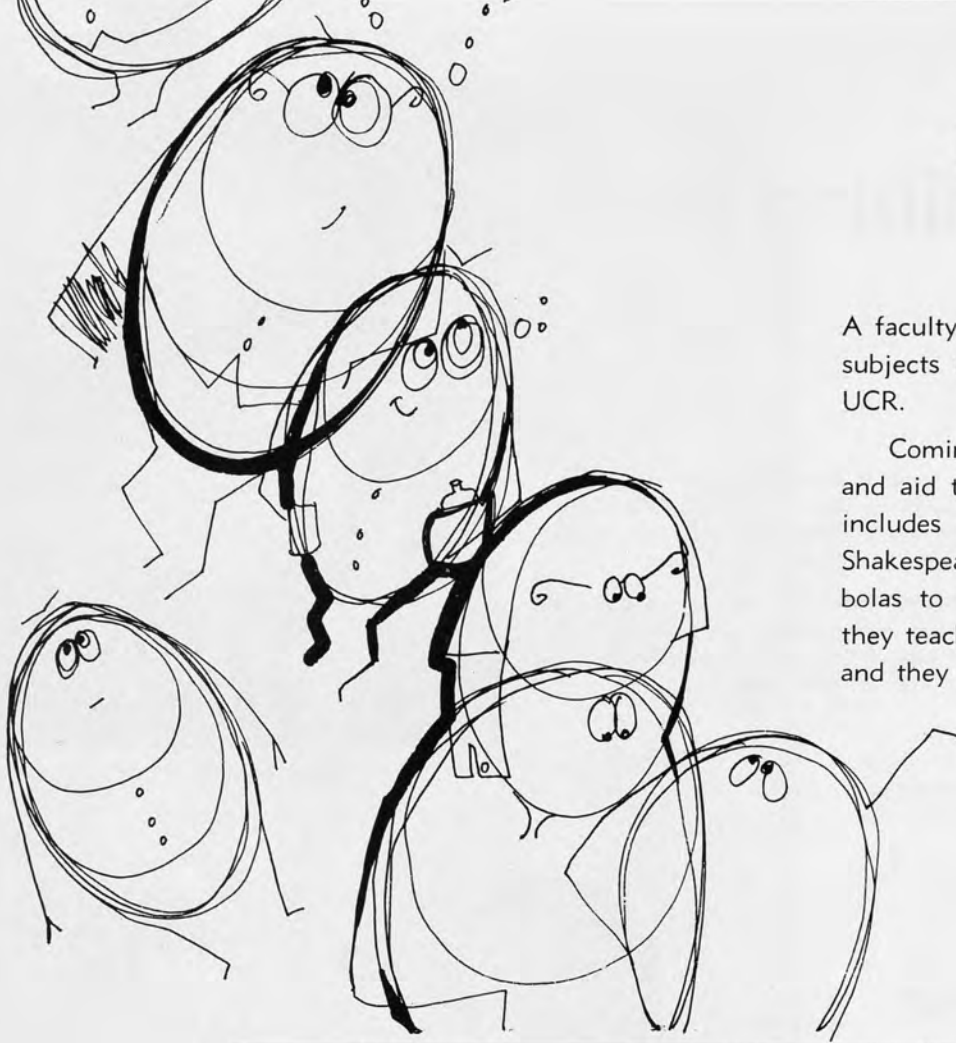


JACK E. HEWITT
Department of Physical Education

Our faculty

A faculty even more varied than the many subjects it teaches can be found here at UCR.

Coming from all over the world to teach and aid the students of UCR, our faculty includes authorities on everything from Shakespeare to schizophrenics, from parabolas to paremecia. But no matter what they teach, they are all outstanding people and they are all members of that very important group to which we, the students, are constantly turning.

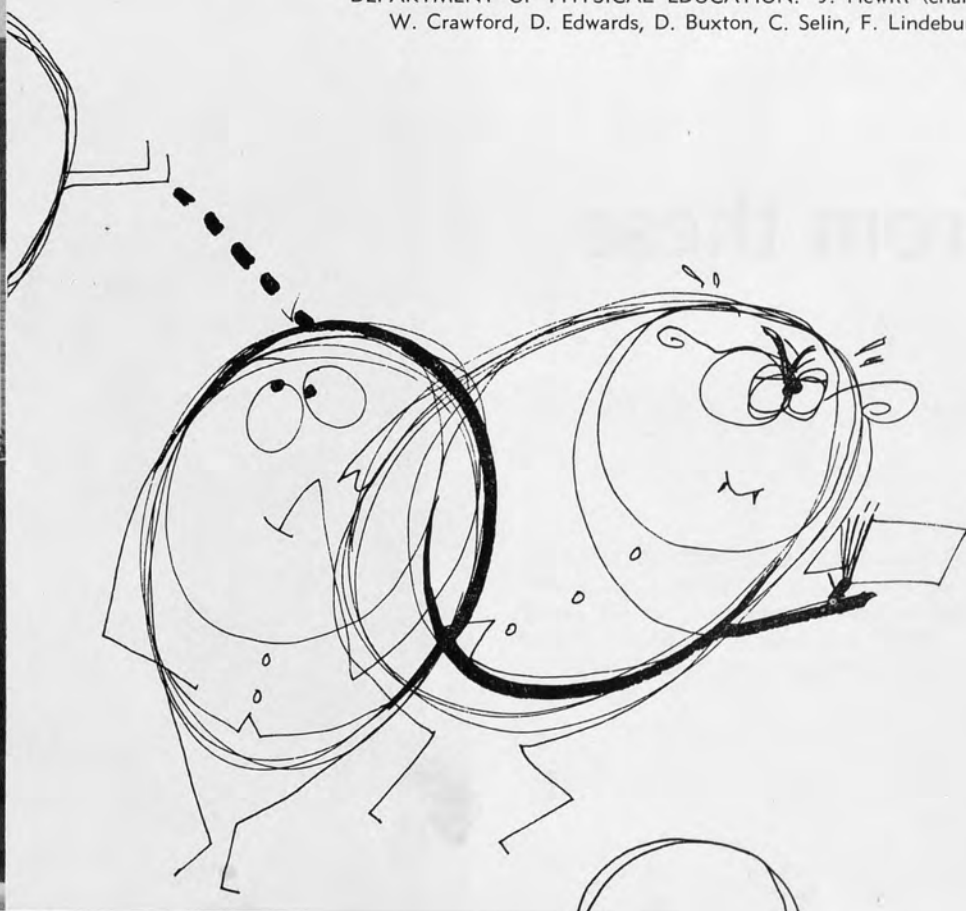
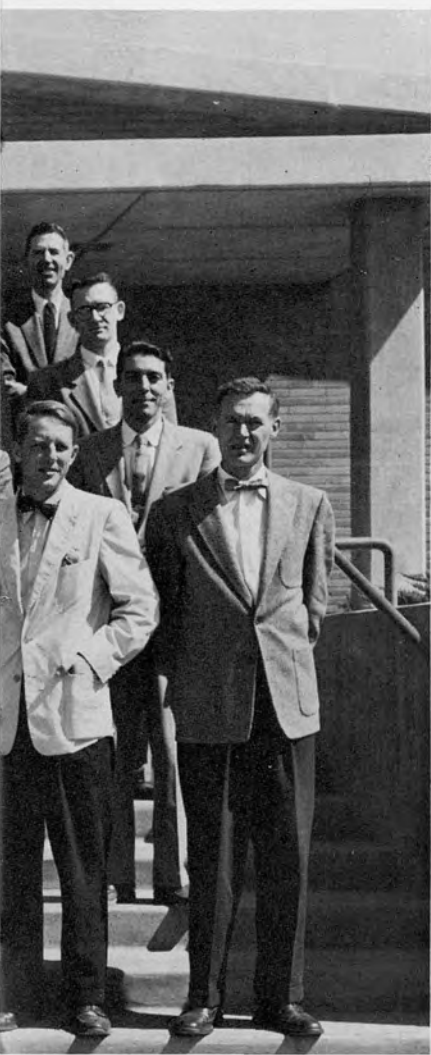


DIVISION OF HUMANITIES: First row: E. Simon, T. Hansen, D. Daviau, H. Baird, O. Johnson, M. Proctor, T. Von Laue, O. Straubinger. Second row: B. Cook, J. Beatty, H. Decker, A. Malecot, D. Harrah, M. Van Deusen, A. Lewis. Third row: G. Rizzo, M. Miller, H. Lindenberger, F. Morton, T. Broadbent, P. Wheelwright, J. Brown. Fourth row: W. Reynolds, T. Edwards, B. Lowry, R. Hine, M. Thompson, J. Parsons, E. Ekman, J. Olmsted (chairman).

came from all over the world



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION. J. Hewitt (chairman),
W. Crawford, D. Edwards, D. Buxton, C. Selin, F. Lindeburg.





DIVISION OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES. First row: H. Johnson, V. Kramer, T. McCulloh, J. Burns, H. Schmidt. Second row: M. Murphy, F. Dickson, D. Sawyer, R. Wild, J. Pitts. Third row: W. Ogier, H. Tucker, R. Hewitt, C. Halberg.

From these



people came words of wisdom

DIVISION OF LIFE SCIENCES. First row: W. Mayhew, T. Prout, E. Newell. Second row: N. Eaton, R. Ruibal, V. Goodman (chairman). Third row: F. Vassek, L. Carpelan, W. Gross.



DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES. Seated: C. Woodhouse, L. Davis, A. Turner (chairman), G. Tipton, C. Uhr. Standing: R. Nisbet, H. Aschman, J. Grossberg, J. Caylor, H. Aitken, D. McClellan, R. Bernhard, F. Laycock.

Administration

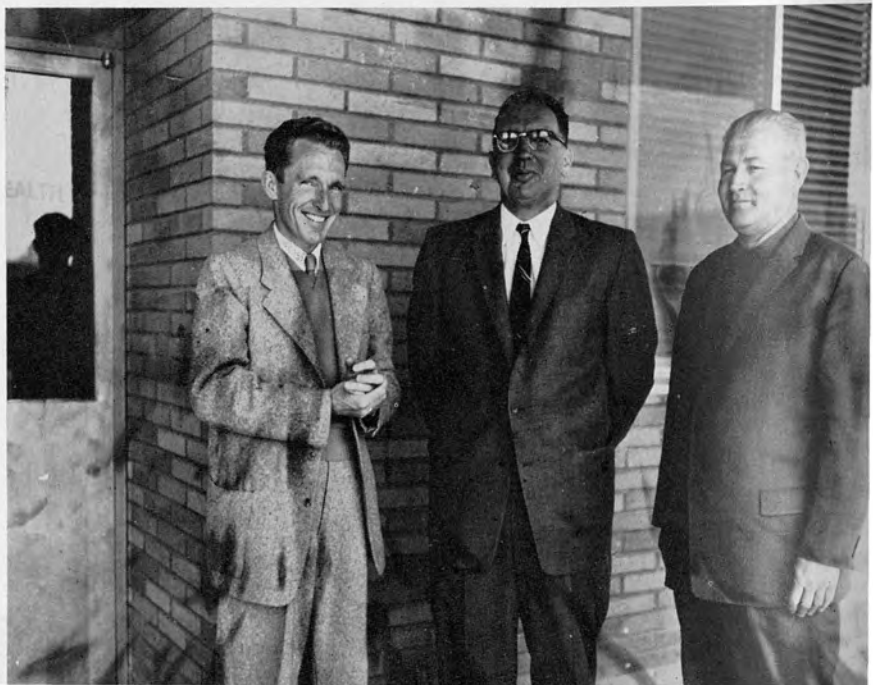
Managing to maintain his patience and his good-humored optimism, Thomas L. Broadbent, Dean of Students, directs and strongly supports student activities at UCR.

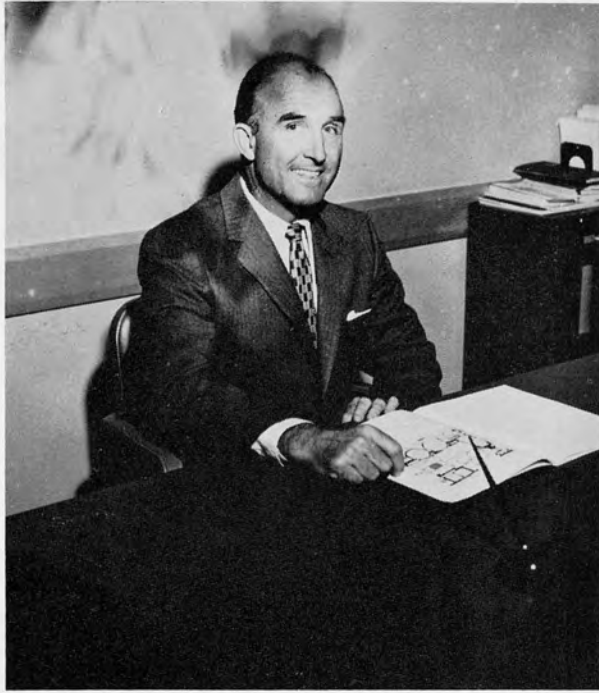


These three gentlemen are very important to UCR. Howard Cook, Public Information Officer, spreads the word so students will come here in the first place; Dr. Frederick Vietch, Student Health Officer, keeps us healthy and in working order after we get here; and Al Haight, University Architect, keeps the campus itself in top condition.



Loda Mae Davis is Associate Dean of Students and also Dean of Women on the UCR campus. In addition to handling these positions very capably, she also finds time to plan and carry out many social functions on the campus.





Mr. F. D. Gurll is a person few UCR students see but from whom they often hear. Mr. Gurll is the Registrar and it is his office that sends out all those little notices that students soon learn to read carefully.



The person who is mainly responsible for the outstanding library found at UCR is Edwin Coman, Librarian. Mr. Coman and his staff are constantly working to increase and improve the library's collection, with the needs of the student always in mind.



Charles O'Neill, Business Manager and also the possessor of a wonderful collection of bow ties, Phyllis Staples, Personnel Director, and John Clark, Controller, are three more members of the friendly and very helpful administration at UCR.

Citrus



Experiment Station

Since its founding in 1907, the Experiment Station has developed into one of the world's largest research institutions devoted to subtropical agriculture. The Citrus Experiment Station, today an integral part of the UCR campus, has expanded its horticulture program until now it includes a research staff of over 250 who conduct experiments on nearly every crop grown in Southern California.

This year on February 14, the Station celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The widespread attention given to this event, through television and national publications, as well as the many visiting dignitaries and men of science who attended the anniversary ceremonies, is adequate and well-deserved proof of the half century of outstanding service which the Station has rendered to California and to the nation.

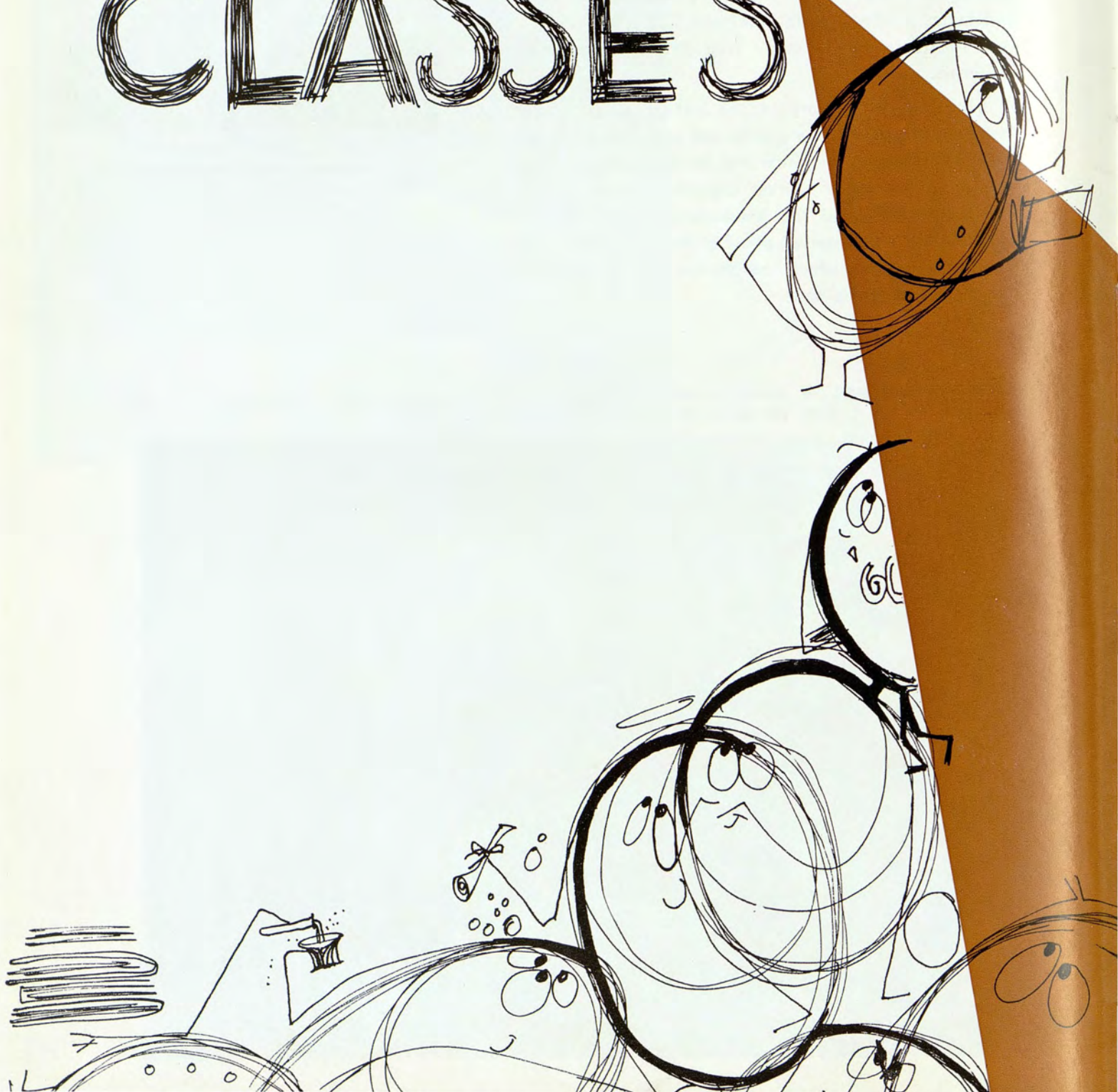


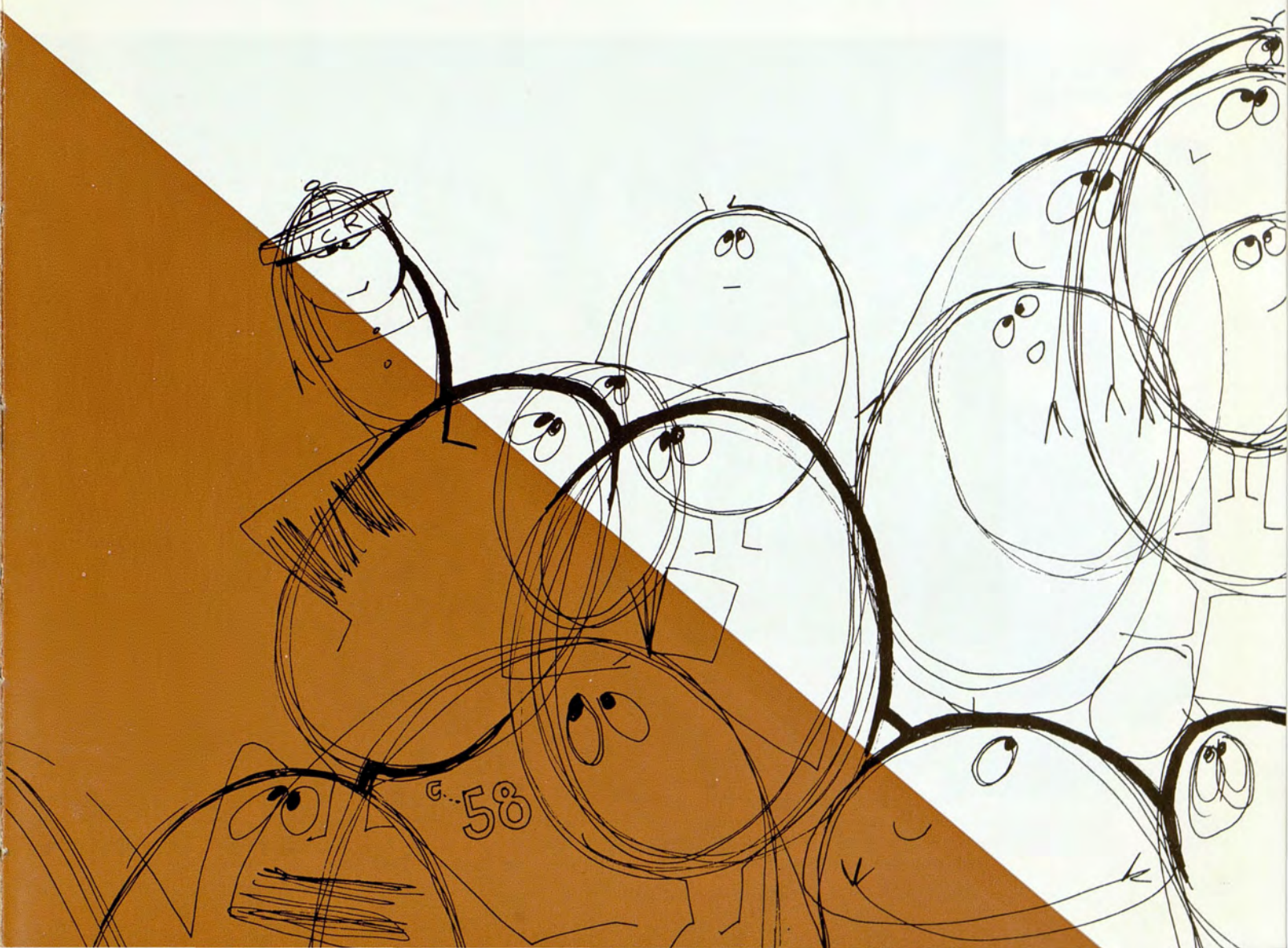
ALFRED M. BOYCE
Director, Citrus Experiment Station

CES DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN. W. Sinclair, S. Richards, H. Chapman (on leave of absence 1956-57), R. Baines, A. Boyce (director), R. Metcalf, L. Klotz, W. Reuther, O. Lorenz, C. Clausen, R. Gray.



CLASSES





FRESHMEN



. . . were

Soon after removing their UCR beanies, the members of the Freshman class settled down to the serious business of learning about Clan life at UCR. They didn't remain serious too long, however, for the startling discoveries made by some of the Freshmen concerning class hours, assignments, and such only increased their determination to engage in many various activities when said work was completed.

Consequently, the Freshmen, individually and as a class, have contributed greatly to campus life. As a fitting end to a successful year we might say of the Freshmen, "and a good time was had by all."



Row 1: Nona Hadwiger, Carolyn Handley, Eileen Rosiak, Anne Harvey, Judy Wise, Meri Wright, Judy Fellwock, Jo Anna Wilds, Gretchen Gerhart. Row 2: Diana Derbish, Carole Brown, Martha Graham, Janet Felt, John Holland, Mike Keefe, Jean Procter, Donna Bailey, Loraine Early, Deanna Boen. Row 3: Ronal Lee White, Richard Jeffrey, Leland Richards, Edgar Poone, Don Doig, Bill Stone, Tom Watrous, Tony Tebelskis, Laurence Klemm.

Taking it easy and relaxing on the lawn are Lola Inaba, AWS representative; Frank Beal, president; Cynthia Thompson, secretary; Tom Watrous, treasurer; Robbie Hall, class representative; Dick Schoonover, AMS representative; and Frankie Shea, social chairman. We said relaxing, but actually whenever this group of Freshmen class officers gathers they usually are busy planning some new scheme for class money-making or merry-making.



at first awestruck and bewildered

Row 1: Sandra Kalin, Marilyn Rendell, Shelby McConnell, Alice Shomper, Eleanor Ryan, Robbie Hall, Diane Klobucher, Cynthia Thompson, Lola Inaba. Row 2: Jerry Guy, Jean Ecker, John Ward, Leslie Lupton, Judy Sherman, Marlene Albright, Frankie Shea, Sharon Lee Smith, Laurence Klemm, Harold Rahmlow. Row 3: Bruce Grover, Bill Kroonen, Robert Melsh, Bill Richards, Kenneth Crowder, Sam Black, Mike Gerculd, Jce Winkler, Wes Klang.



These students aren't "going over the hill" as some might expect. They are merely part of a group of Freshmen who made a pleasant little jaunt to the top of Box Springs Mountain early last fall to brighten up UCR's big C.



They soon came to know

Row 1: Joe Scully, Joe Miklich, Carol Wilhelms, Barbara Smith, Carol Dean, Mel Kinder, Jack Kay. Row 2: Carl Held, Chris Leu, Bob Duncanson, Tom Bridges, Larry Pritchard, Dick Barnes, Clyde Gill. Row 3: Omar Pertel, John Russell, Richard Sather, Kenneth Slade, Donald Posey, Gerald Mattson, James Holm Kennedy.





Despite a few minor interruptions, the Clan managed to maintain an outstanding "C" on Box Springs Mountain most of the year. For this we can thank people like these clinging to the side of the mountain while working on repairs to the C. (Yes, we are sure these are UCR students)

the ups and downs of college life

Row 1: Ron Preston, Pat Orrock, Carolyn Jones, Marcia Gould, Frank Beal. Row 2: Steve Heeren, Bob Colman, Norine Dixon, Bill Kraus, Gerilee Gustason, Mary Alice O'Brien, Wanda Ward. Row 3: Norman Starr, Larry Crim, Tom Taylor, Jim Lowell, Clark Gardner.



SOPHOMORES



Sophomore class officers, Dave Tyler, class representative; Ann Allen, secretary; Don Blackman, president; Sallee Babcock, AWS representative; and Bob Coppo, treasurer, take advantage of the brilliant sunshine in the library patio and at the same time pose for their picture. A picture, incidentally, which does not do this active group justice. (They threatened us if we didn't include that choice bit of information.) Really, they don't sit and squint like that all the time, only on important occasions.

Dances, parties, programs, and picnics all were included in the busy schedule of the Sophomore class as they hurried through another happy year of lower division standing.

Always willing to try anything once, the Sophomores sponsored such activities as the big Box Social and the Bohemian Dance.

Whatever they did, however, ordinary or very extraordinary, these ambitious Highlanders entered into it eagerly and completed it successfully.

While a little too active to be considered typical sophomores, these five Romans were nevertheless outstanding members of their class and brought a great deal of added attention to their class' activities. In the center of the group, pleading for a good end to the production, is Roger Davis. Surrounding Roger and wielding the weapons are Bob Coppo, Dick Schoonover, Fred Cervantes, and Chuck Tarlton.



came back for a second year

Row 1: Barbara White, Jeannette Grover, Rainer Eberhard, Sylvia Sherman, Linda Hook. Row 2: Audrey Wagor, Leslie Nicholson, Connie Walton, Jacqueline Etchart, Harlene Stauffer, Lee Ann Marshall. Row 3: Judith Machado, Harold Sander, Sam Black, John Scofield, Jim Richard.



Soon ready to be



Row 1: Kay Bratsch, Patty Baldwin, Peggy Duncan, Ann Allen, Mary Richards, Dave Boin, Diane Roberts, Carol Patteson, Sallee Babcock, Karen Johnson. Row 2: David Tyler, John Wallace, Mike Mills, Steve Lowder, Tom Patterson, Bob Lovins, Vicki DeMarco, Bettie Munau, Patsy Ray, Bill Turley. Row 3: Dan McNee, Phil Hammons, John Ressler, Ray George, Larry Beyer, Tom Hogan, Richard Martin, Markell Kohn.



Row 1: Wilhelm Leicht, Jerry Civaleri, Ed Duffy, Robert Gamble, Mike Gerould, John Rau, Linda Alred. Row 2: Don Blackman, Eleanor DeWolfe, Norman Larsen, Robert Boyd, Neil Hatcher, Dick Lucore, Carl Helmick, Gary Purvis. Row 3: David Walsh, Gary Riley, Jigs Grosz, Russ Egbert, Allen Falsetti, Joe Winkler, Beth Patterson, Bette Blank, Diane Roberts.

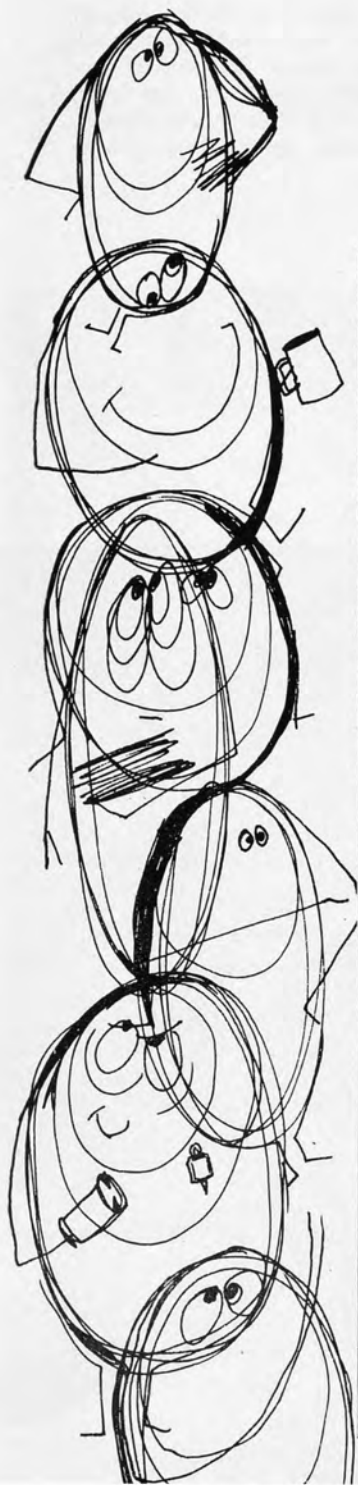
admitted to the upper ranks

Making a big splash in the year's many activities was the "Big Splash" sponsored by the sophomore class. Everyone swam, danced, and ate around poolside. Five of the many kids who went home stuffed and somewhat dripping, but happy, were sophomores Tom Patterson, Chuck Tarlton, Vicki DeMarco, Mary Ann Spires, and Carol Patteson.



JUNIORS . . . were jolly and gay

Row 1: Ina Amstein, Kay Campbell, Carla Hunter, Kathy Shaffer, Pat Mugrage, Dona King, Roberta Seeger, Jackie Lewi. Row 2: Glenda Shireman, Barbara Siemienski, Judy Anderson, Deanne Baker, Ginny Gillis, Sally Cashore, Barbara Stevenson, Betty Walker. Row 3: Michael Pooleon, Philip Gerrard, Keith Miller, Don Atkisson, Carl Bowser, Dave Swarner, John Leibert, Dave Hyde. (We had to use it, Judy, the other one didn't come out).



With their poor tired feet hanging over the edge of the wall, the Junior class officers relax from some of their constant running around in the performance of their many duties. Bob Griffin, treasurer, is first in the lineup followed by Bruce Blackerby, vice-president; Charlie Field, class representative (Charlie, are your feet really that big?) Ina Amstein, secretary; and finally Danny Goodcase, Junior class president.



all the while

Juniors are supposed to be jolly, so tradition has it, and the class of 1958 (hope) was just that; jolly, eager, and confident.

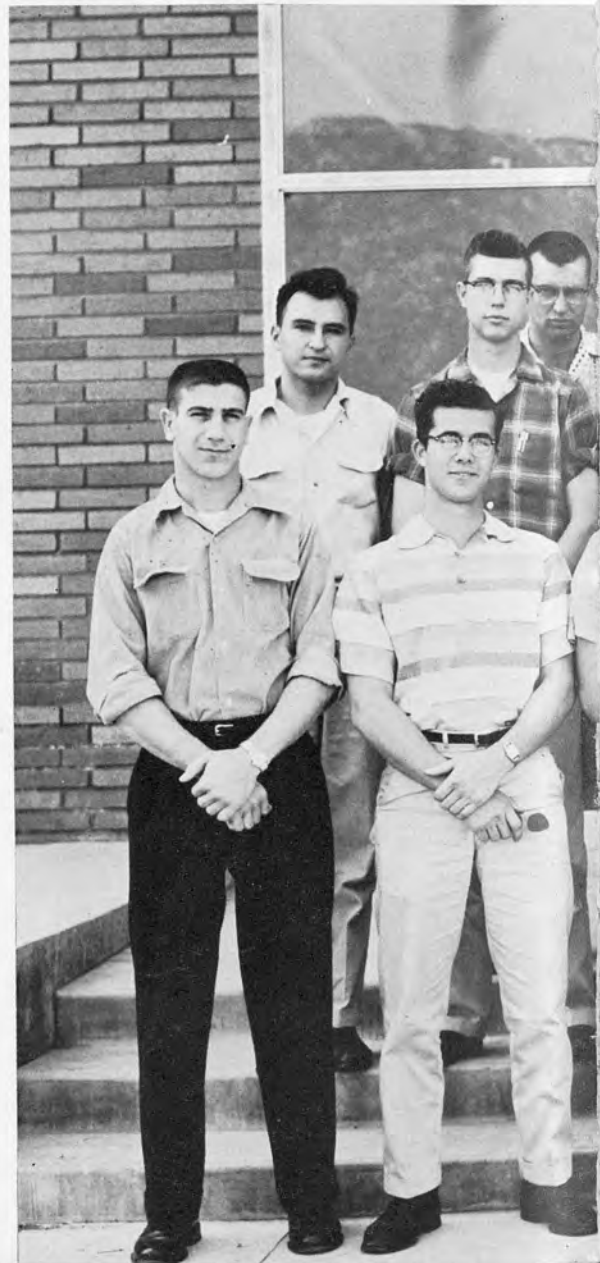
Working hard in their new status as upper division students, the Juniors still managed to be extremely active in campus affairs.

They contributed seven members to the ASUCR Executive Council, took an active position in all campus clubs, and sponsored several class functions, the most important being the annual Spring Formal.

But still



The Library—a place for finishing homework, reading magazines, listening to records or relaxing in the sun-filled patios. It is a place filled with hard working students, a place where future doctors, engineers, businessmen, teachers study side by side late into the night, unified by the thought that they are all preparing for that important goal found in the future.



found time to study hard

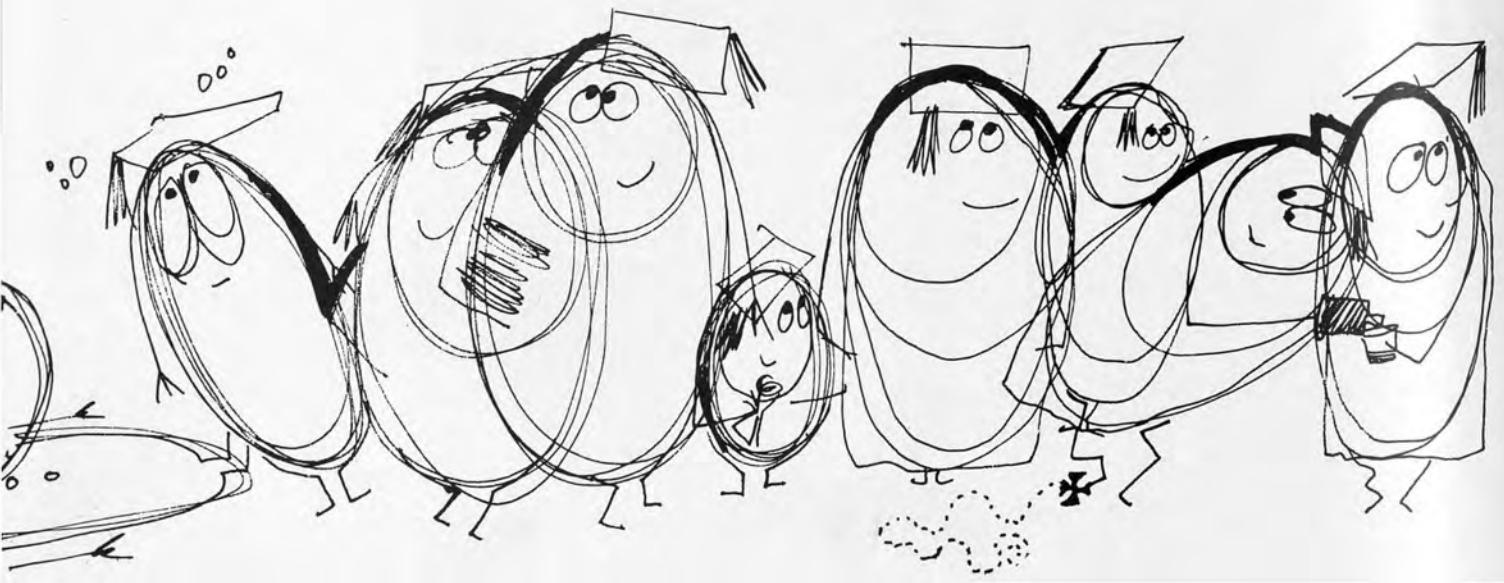
Row 1: Carl Colista, Paul Holland, Bill DeWolfe, Bobby Dodd, Norman Schnantz, Walter Rich, Levi Merriam.
Row 2: Edward Hewitt, Philip Archibald, Don Shields, Pete Melia, Bob Lovins, Bob Woolfolk, Bill Baker.
Row 3: Richard Morton, Ron Zane, Bill Kraus, Robert Bircsak, Tom Davis.



Welcome, come into the world of the



Bob Wallace, Janet Kuhl, Barbara Cracknell, and Doug Mumma, senior class president, treasurer, secretary, and vice-president respectively, seem all too anxious to rush off as soon as possible. Oh well, that's the way it is when one is a good Senior class officer like these four and still attempts to write a senior thesis. C'est la vie!



SENIORS

Rushing through their remaining year in a determined effort to complete all their work, the Seniors became a race apart from the rest of the Highlanders.

Their life from September until June was lived under a cloak of expectant doom. They became recluses and disappeared from the campus for long intervals at a time. They used threats (not openly, of course), tears, and elaborate sessions of begging and soft-soaping in order to gain pity.

To those who lasted through the year, we bid a fond and enviable farewell. The class of 1957 was a class of competent leaders, hard-working students, and typical UCR Clansmen and it is for these outstanding qualities that they will be remembered.

JOSEPH PATRICK AGUILAR

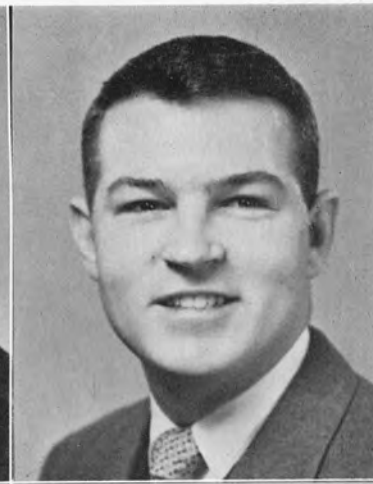
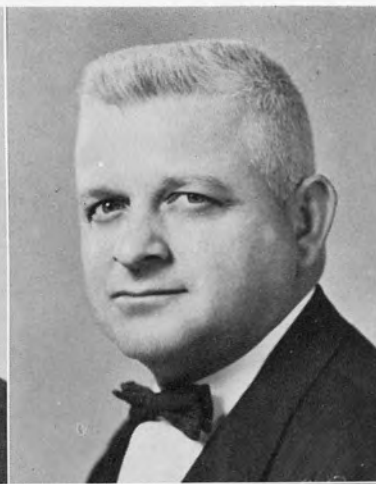
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Charter student



ROBERT LLOYD ARCHIBALD

Physics
Riverside

WILLIAM BARNETT

Mathematics
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GERALD QUINTON BARNHART

History
Riverside





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Walnut

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Charter student

DAVID RUSSELL BOLTON

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Corona

JANET AILEENE BUYENS

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BARBARA JULE CRACKNELL

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Lomita
Charter student

SADIE EPSTEIN

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Colton

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German
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ALAN BURRELL CHAMBERLAIN

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Vista

**MARGARET ELIZABETH
CULLINANE**

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Covina

MARK PATTESON
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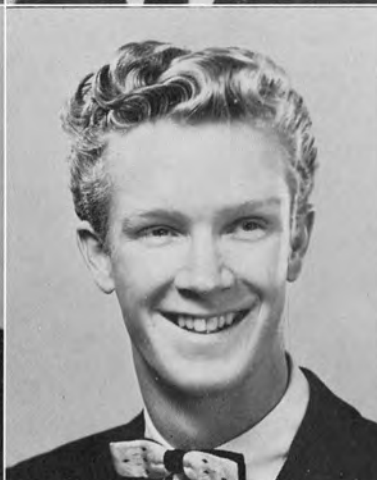
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RUTH PERTEL
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ROGER RADIUS
History
Redlands

FLORENCE REED
Social Sciences
San Bernardino

PATRICIA ANN ROBERTS
Bio-Tech.
Riverside



MID-WINTER GRADUATES

Robert Charles Barrows
Alfred J. Bielskis
Peter J. Bissell
Vera Darlene Briggs
Robert G. Craig
Sadie Ida Epstein

Blair Edward Groven
Delbert W. Hendrix
Robert G. Hestand
Camilla Jantz
William R. Jones

Clifton Wayne McDougall
Donald A. Miller
Harold C. Ross
Arthur I. Settles
Leona Clair Steves
Gloria Swirsky



HAROLD MERLE STANLEY
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Long Beach

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GLORIA SWIRSKY
Social Sciences
Riverside

LEONA STEVES
History
Riverside

WILLIAM KENDALL STRIKER
Life Sciences
Pomona

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Steven Anderson
Jo Ann Arthur
Bruce Becker
George Blatchford
Vitaly Bloom
Celia Blutman
Eugene Cech
John Conley
Arthur Cussen
Richard Donahue
William Finch
Charles Finster
Clevea Hamblin
John Hoefflerle
James A. Hughes
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Raymond Maxwell
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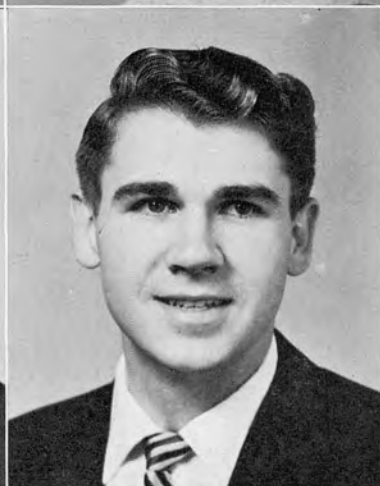


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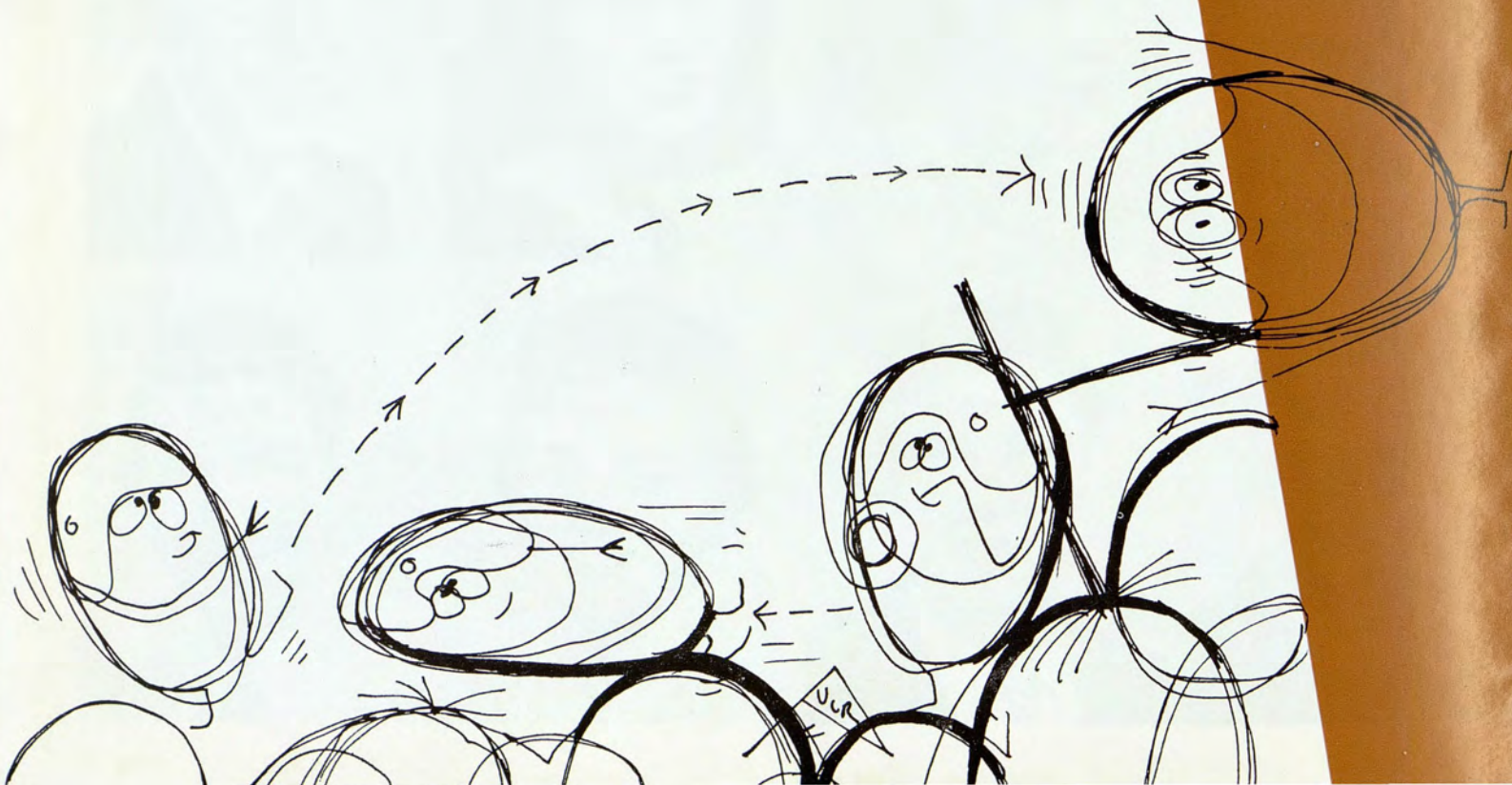
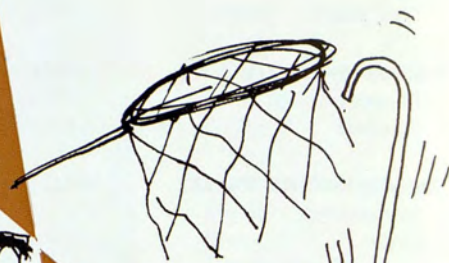
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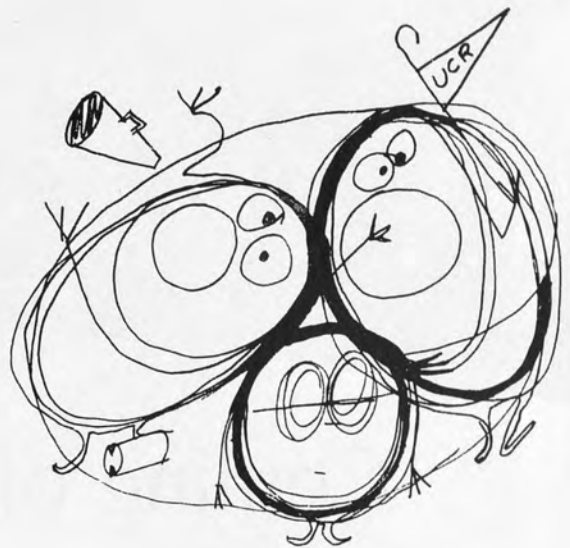
"Come on you guys,



Bob Coppo, Dick Schoonover, Fred Cervantes, and Chuck Tarlton pledge fidelity to head cheerleader Roger Davis. Through thick and thin, defeat and triumph, they led the Clan and supported the team. They were experts in an ingenious and zany sort of way, never lacking the spirit so vitally necessary for their task of leading the Clan in cheers. They never failed to do something new and despite their being somewhat maligned they were understood and enjoyed.

now let's have a yell"

Five of the cutest lassies we know of are these UCR Pom Pon Girls, Sharon Smith, Diane Klobucher, Carla Hunter, Diane Roberts, and Linda Hook. Always to be seen at football and basketball games and other Clan get-togethers, they added spirit to the cheering sections and beauty to the background.





Football coaches Selin and Edwards were both new to UCR this year but they were soon well known and very popular on campus, especially over around the gym. Taking a rather inexperienced group last fall, these two turned it into an ambitious and spirited football team.

Coming often onto the gridiron

FOOTBALL TEAM. Row 1: Jerry Coleman, Don Doig, Russ Fromholz, Bill Barnett and "Little Barnett," Roy Overstreet, Dick Moretti, Pete Burtoni, Joe Scully (manager). Row 2: Bob Griffin, Bob Dodd, Ron Richter, John Rau, John Wallace, Joe Winkler, Ben Kaufman, Doug Nash, Willard Smith, Ron White, Andy Major. Row 3: Coach Selin, Del Hendrix, Dan Goodwin, Mike Hattery, Bob Webster, Dave Swarner, Denny Weeks, Don Shields, Dwain Lewis, Chuck Mitchell, Coach Edwards.



were our men of action



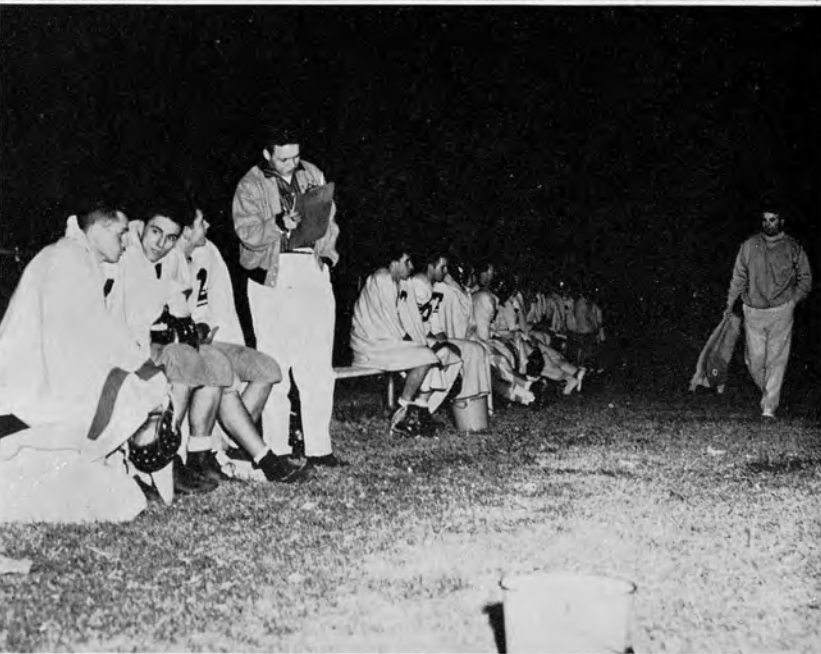
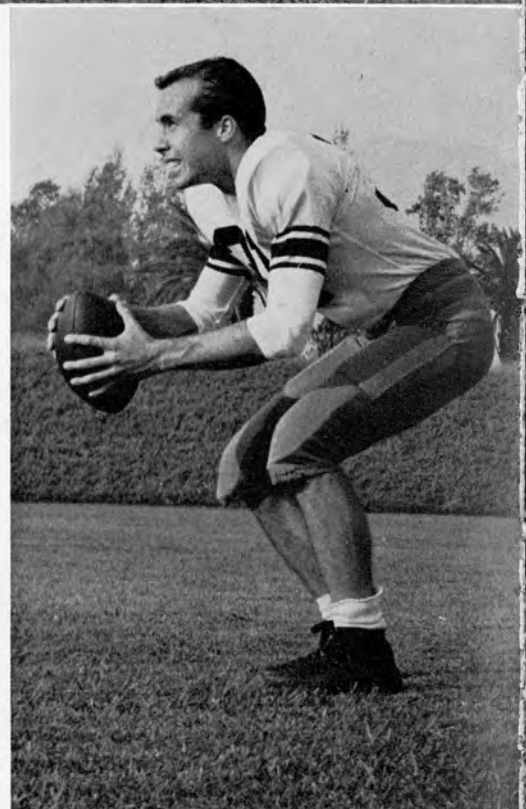
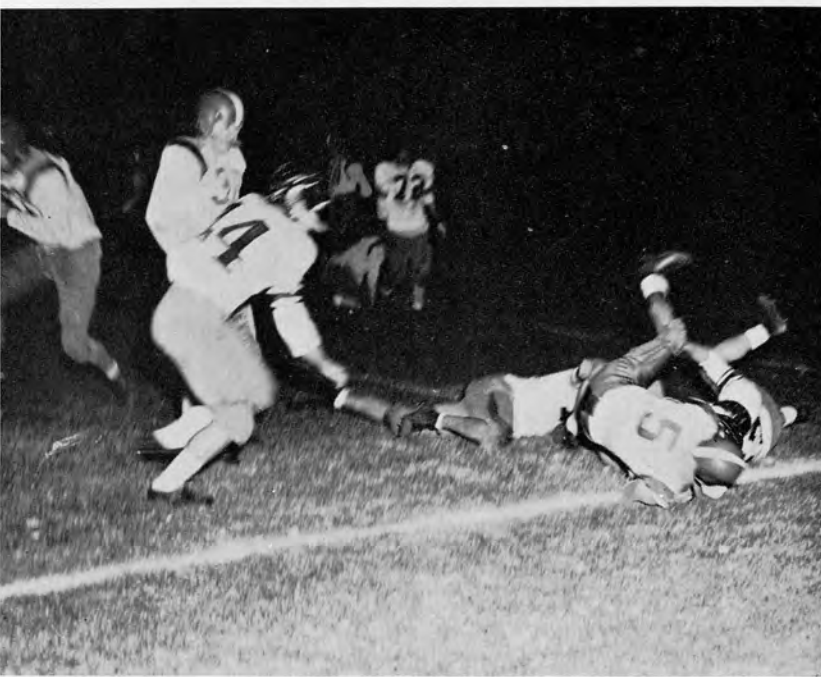
Roy Overstreet finds himself tackled by an opponent in another exciting moment during a game. But from the background come charging Roy's teammates to forge ahead for UCR again and save the day (or the night).



Andy Major was more than just a trainer to the guys on the team; he also served as doctor, friend, and advisor, to anyone who needed his help. A large part of the performance of the team rested on Andy and he did his part with great success.



We can't really tell what happened here, but whatever it is, we know that the UCR team member is right in there fighting away with the old UCR spirit.

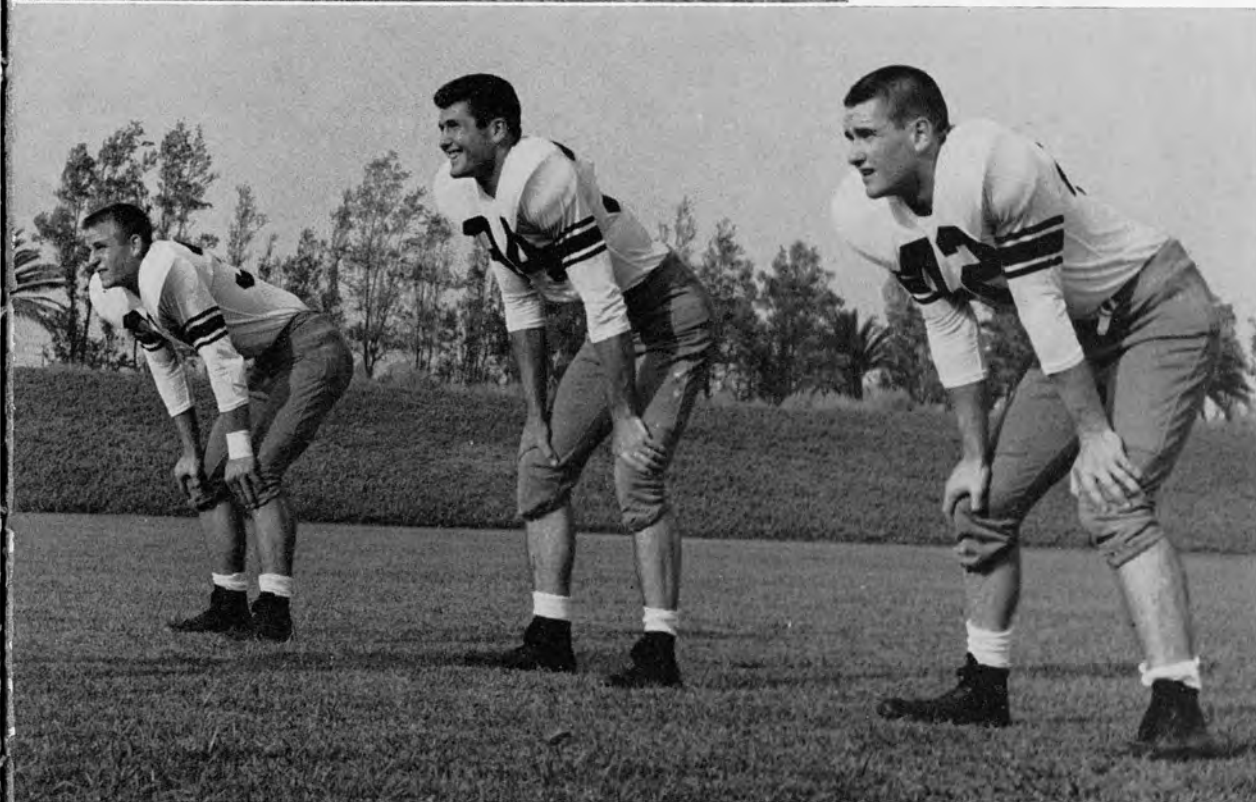


Taking time out from strenuous playing in the game, these fellows huddle together on the UCR bench to plan a little bit of their own strategy to employ when they return to the midst of the fury on the field.

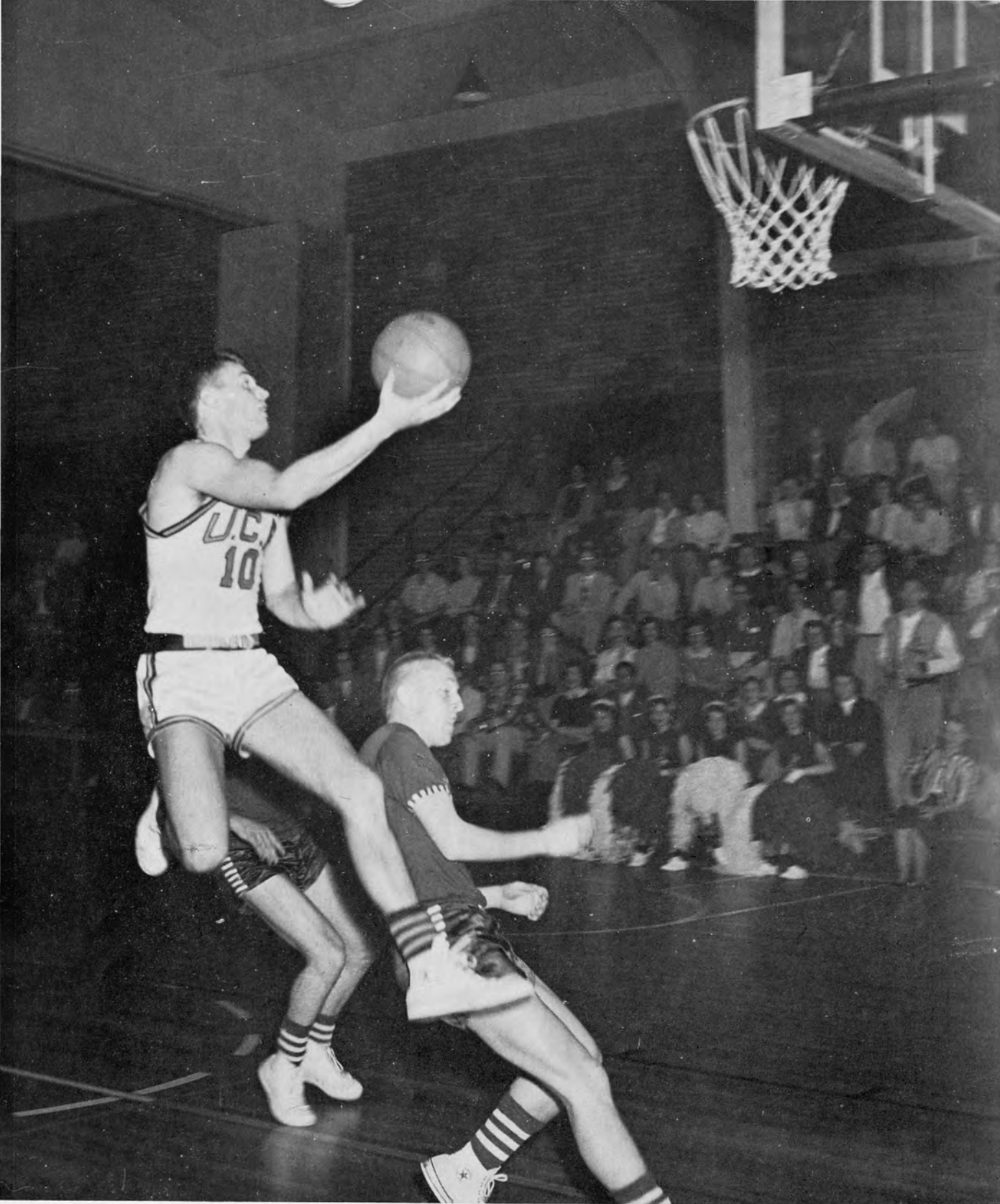


The outstanding line on the UCR team was made of these mighty men; Dave Swarner, Denny Weeks, Bill Barnett, Dwain Lewis, John Wallace, Dan Goodwin, and Joe Winkler. From end to end these linesmen presented a solid front and were the bulwark of the team.

Doug Nash, Chuck Tozer, Chuck Mitchell, and Bob Dodd composed the fast moving and high spirited backfield of the team. Their teamwork and footwork provided many an exciting moment for UCR fans.



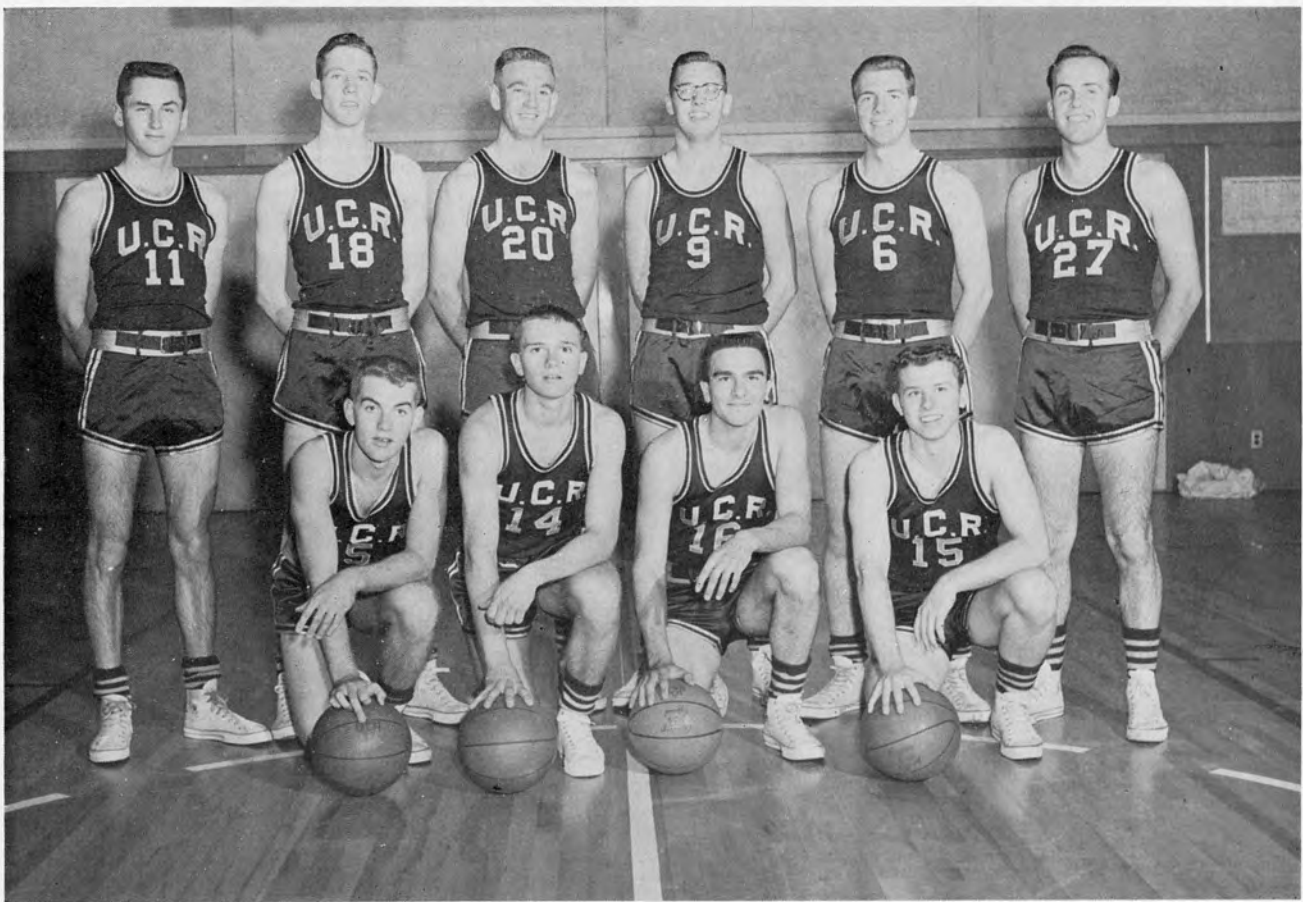
Opening their season in a home game against Cal Poly, the team set out on another year of intercollegiate football. Although beset by many injuries sustained in the first games of the season the team always made a good showing. After meeting such teams as Whittier, La Verne, and Long Beach, the Clan finally scored another victory over Cal Baptist, our inter-city gridiron foe. A never failing spirit and drive coupled with the constant advice and training of the coaches kept the team in their best shape and gave UCR a team to be proud of.



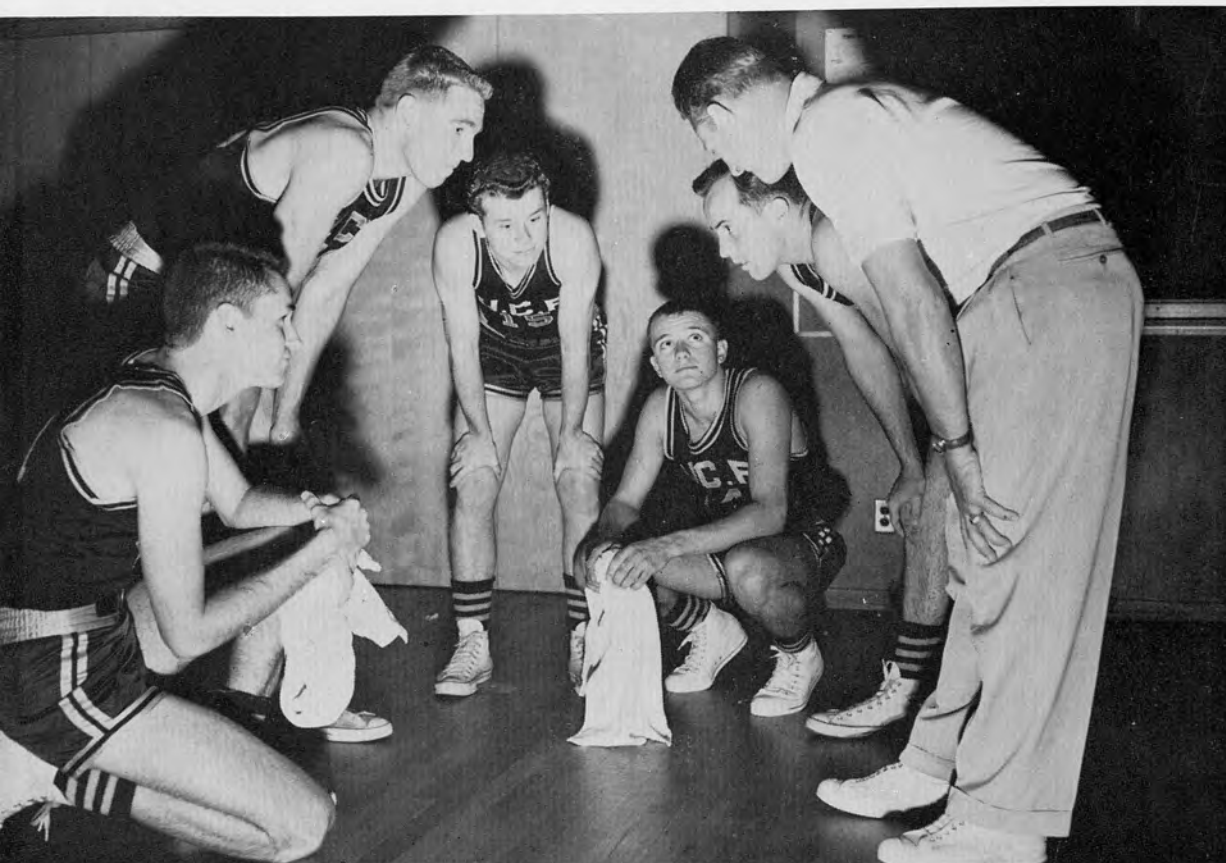
Bobby Webster, maneuvering for another spectacular shot, exhibits some of the form and action that made him a standout member of the basketball team.

Clan cagers sparkled at night

Although hampered by injuries and scholastic ineligibilities, the Clan's cagers, under the inspiring leadership of Coach Frank Lindeberg, gave UCR every right to be proud of their fine team. Unfortunately there were not many UCR victories in scores recorded against La Verne, Long Beach, Cal Poly, and other surrounding colleges. However, the scrappy Highlanders always displayed brilliant ball handling and an unexcelled sportsmanship which gained them admiration in all their encounters.



UCR BASKETBALL TEAM. Row 1: Bruce Grover, Ray Zouhar, Leonard Interrante, Dave Tyler. Row 2: Dick Wilhelms, Don Posey, Alan Chamberlain, Jack Erickson, Tony Tebelskis, Gordon Nash.

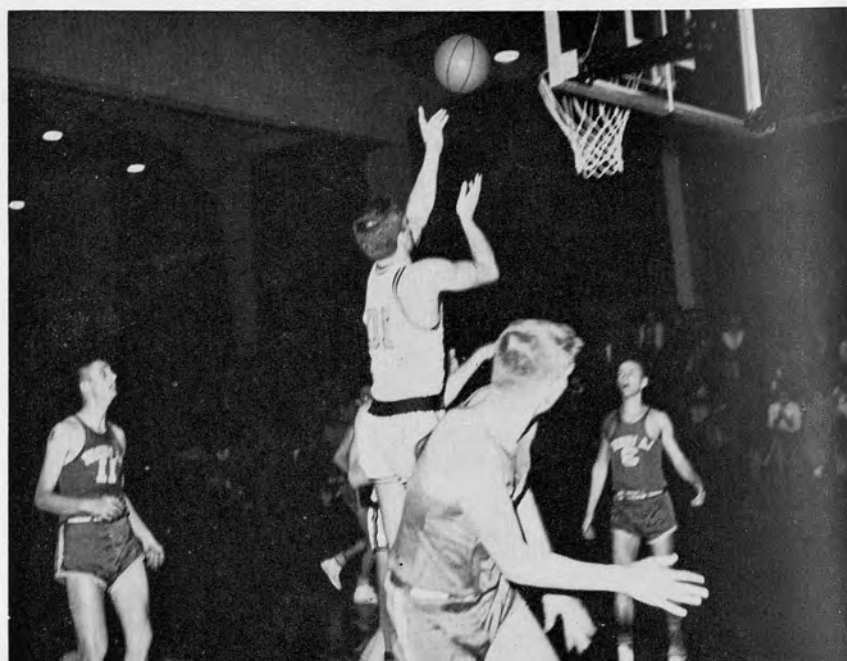


A familiar sight during the games was the coach giving the players some important instructions or some tactical advice in hoop huddles like this one. Players listening for the word from Coach Lindeberg are Dick Wilhelms, Alan Chamberlain, Dave Tyler, Ray Zouhar, and Gordon Nash.

Coach Frank Lindeberg had a big job this year trying to keep track of his team and also of the busy schedule the team played. To Coach goes much of the credit for maintaining the spirit of the team and their fine sense of sportsmanship.

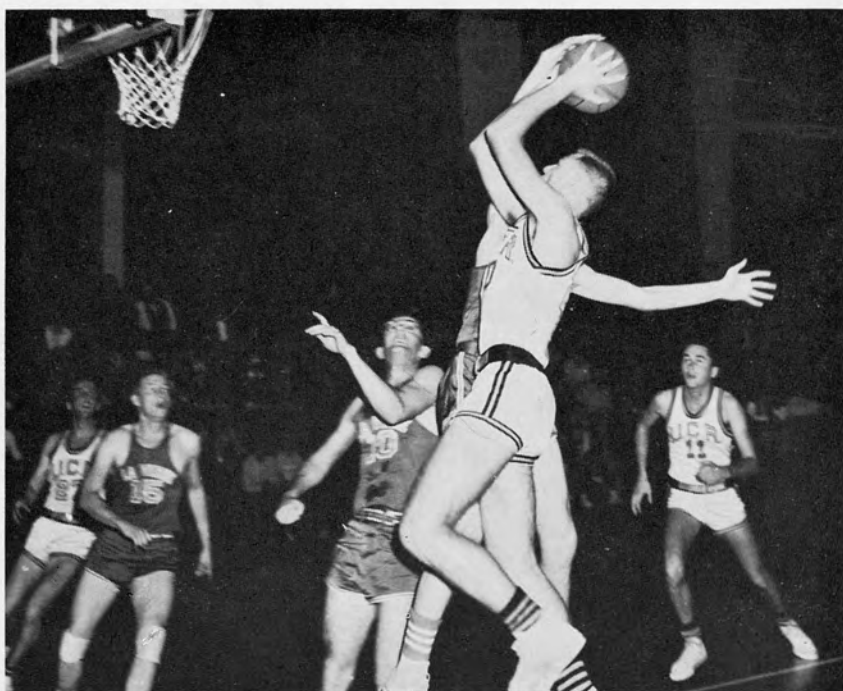
Highstepping Highlanders

Its' Bobby Webster again! And as he shoots for the basket, the opposition player can only gasp in wonderment and wonder how they can ever stop him.



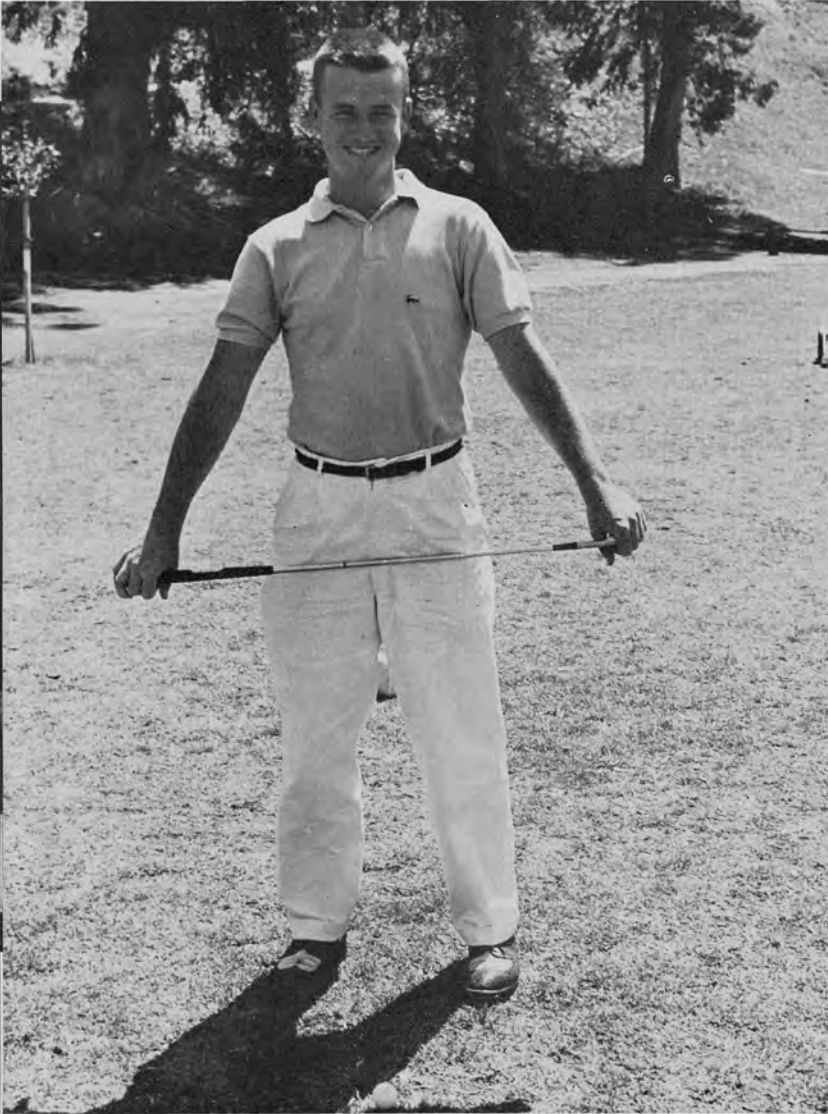
hustled to the hoops

Gordon Nash, a real 'goer' on the team, outwits three players on the opposing team and easily picks up another basket.



Big Alan Chamberlain tries to make a shot for the basket and is blocked by an opponent who obviously doesn't have any manners or he wouldn't be so greedy for the ball.

Golf and Tennis



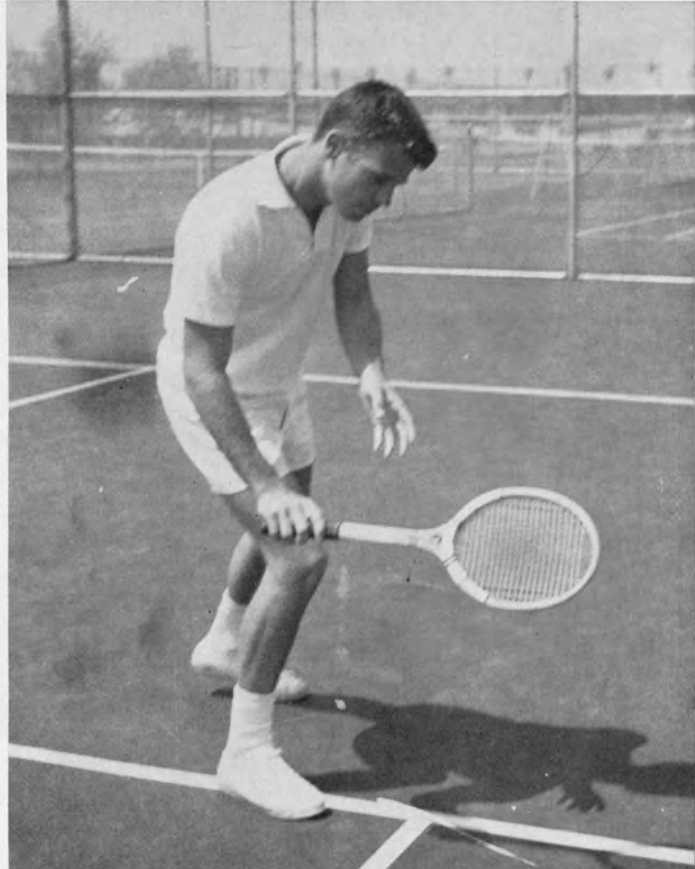
The cool, precise playing of Ronnie Preston placed him in the number one position on the UCR team and the number three position in Southland intercollegiate golf circles.

UCR GOLF TEAM. Row 1: Ron Preston, Ed Cowan, Coach Lindeberg. Row 2: Harold Rahmlow, Dick Schoonover, Fred Augusta, Jack MacCormac, Bobby Jones.



bested all

Joe Winkler displays some of the expert form which won him the number one spot on the Clan's Tennis Team.



UCR TENNIS TEAM. Row 1: Neil Hatcher, Roger Davis, Charles Finster, and Ced Saario. Row 2: Joe Winkler, Russell Schmeekle, and Jiggs Grosz.



Coach Wayne Crawford coached this year's winning tennis team, and kept the guys always in tip-top tennis shape.



UCR SOCCER TEAM. Row 1: Coach Stewart, Larry Byer, Tom Patterson, Bill Ystad, Bill DeWolfe, Mike Gerould, Richard Hawkyard, Roger Davis, Bob Coppo, Dennis Lemon, Dick Peterson. Row 2: Gary Riley, Don Shields, Hugo Eckback, Bob Walker, John Ressler, Dave Peterson, Pete Melia, Ced Saario, Walt Atcheson, Charlie Field.

Ucran teams



Bill Ystad, in UCR's first inter-collegiate soccer game, (against UCLA), exhibits some daft, er-deft footwork as he attempts to maintain control of the ball and keep it inbounds.

Provost Spieth wasn't a regular member of the team, but he enthusiastically helped the Clan start its first game. Dr. Evans, team advisor, watches in the background, a little dubious as to the direction of the ball.





UCR SWIMMING TEAM. Dick Morton, Bob Kinney, Ken Gray, Tom McKinnon, Bill Kinney, Walt Rich, Mervin Barnes.

So this is what happened in the judo class! Well, I'm glad they know what they're doing.

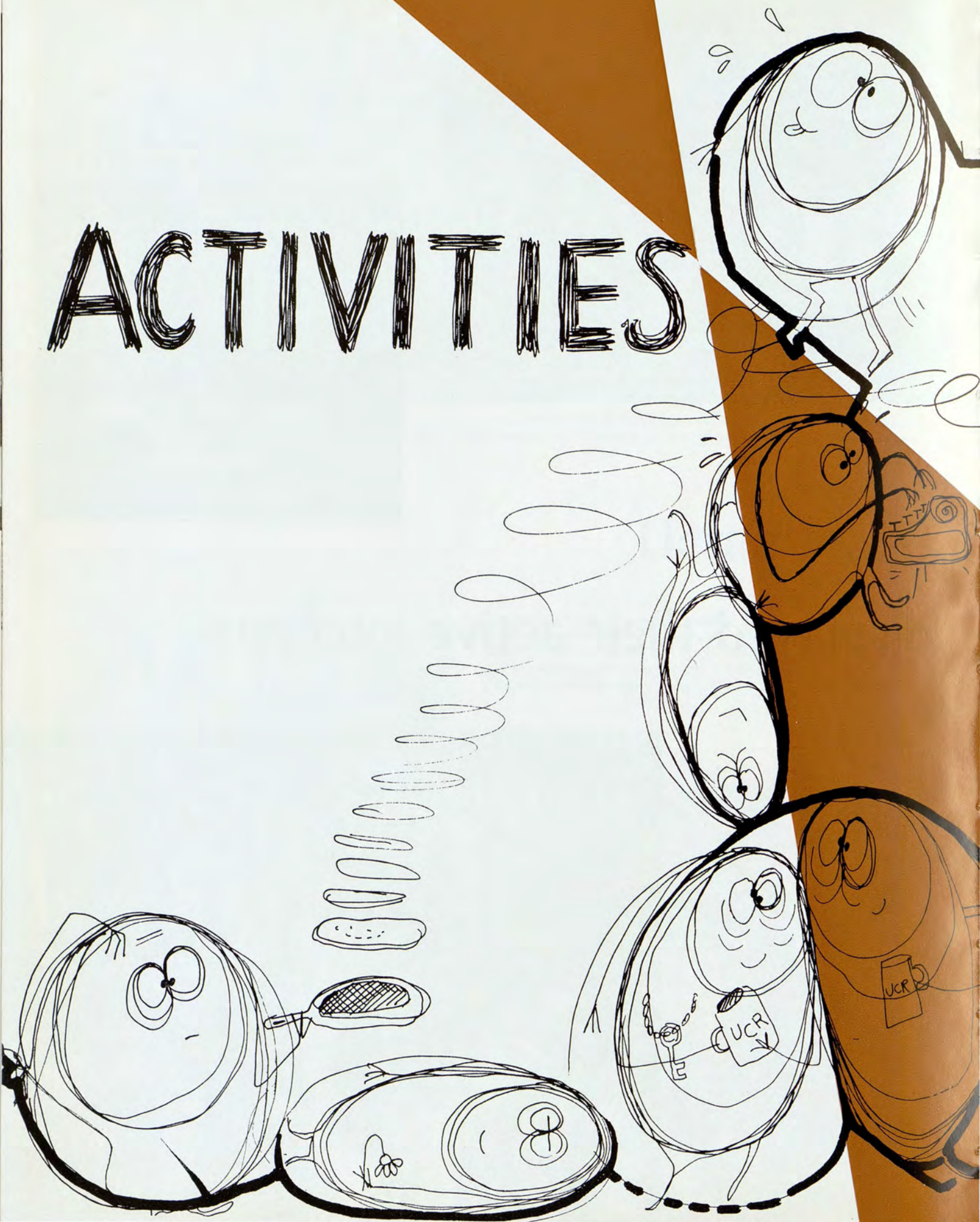


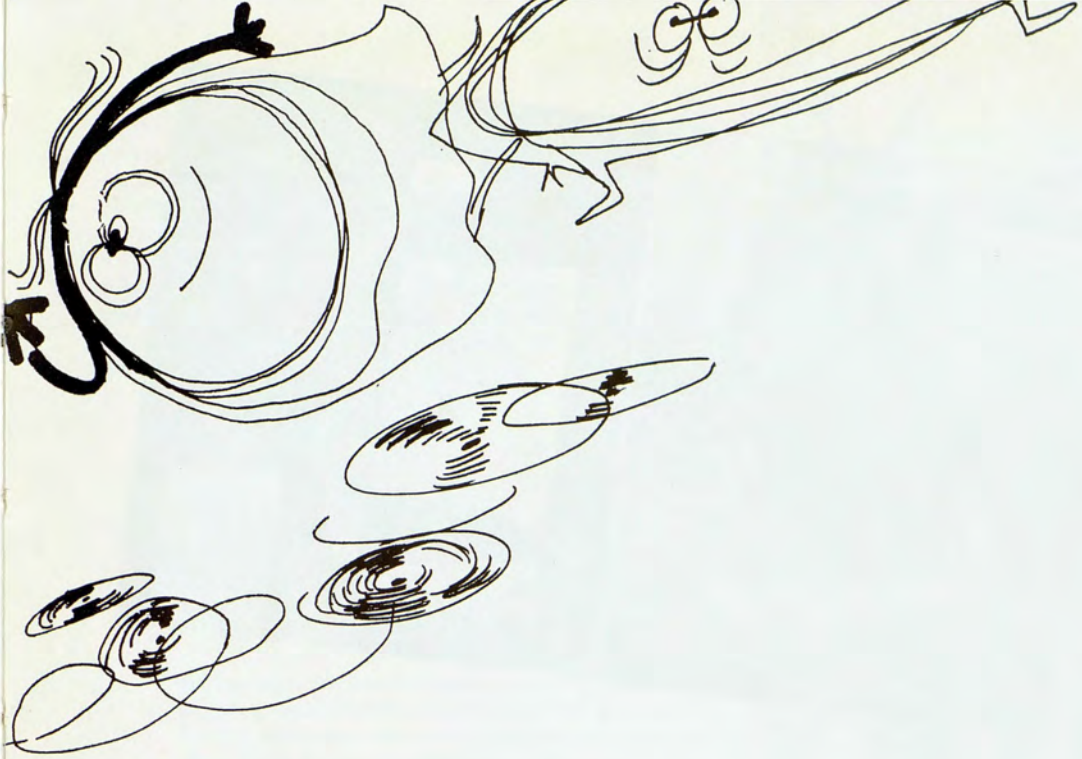
displayed their active interests

This was the Gymfest held at UCR in March when visiting teams of gym enthusiasts came to exhibit their abilities in everything from swinging on the ropes to one-hand stands on the parallel bars.



ACTIVITIES







Bill DeWolfe handled the Clan's finances both on campus and off. Thanks to his report system we always knew where our money was supposed to go.

Re-elected as the Clan's able secretary in the fall, Helen Garl kept our records straight — which, at times, was more than anyone else could do.

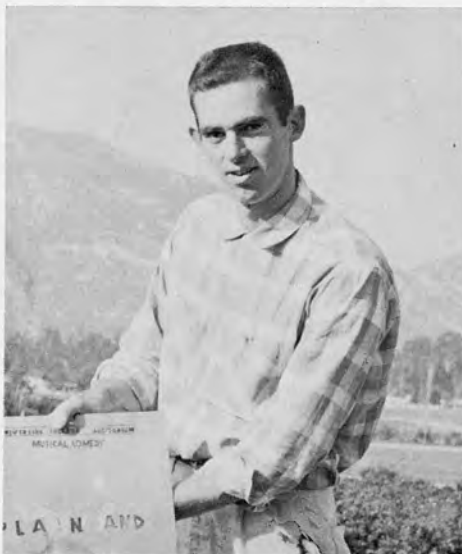
Don Kelly, Clan Veep, not only had his hands full with his ordinary executive duties but was also kept busy with the additional job of rewriting the ASUCR constitution.

Executive Council . . .

Dave Swarner proved himself to be a very active man on campus. As Commissioner of Social Affairs, Dave made sure we had plenty to do during those leisure hours away from our books.

Bob Kieser takes time out to relax in the sun after all his running around as Commissioner of Athletics.

Ray Boddy as Commissioner of Publications kept his eye on all student publications to see that they kept within limits.



Leading the Clan and keeping everything in order in Student Body affairs was the Executive Council. Although there was the normal amount of chaos and informality which seemed to creep into the Council meetings at times, still the members knew what they were doing and how to go about it effectively. Consequently, everything (well, just about everything) the Council undertook or sponsored came out with happy results. Especially the litter of rats born in the ASUCR cottage.

Taking over the administrative leadership, and representative responsibilities of the Clan left Roy Smith, ASUCR President, little time for relaxing — except when it was for the Tartan picture, that is.

ROY SMITH
ASUCR President



Larry Gavin, Commissioner of Fine Arts and an artist and actor in his own right, brought a variety of fine arts programs to the Scots.

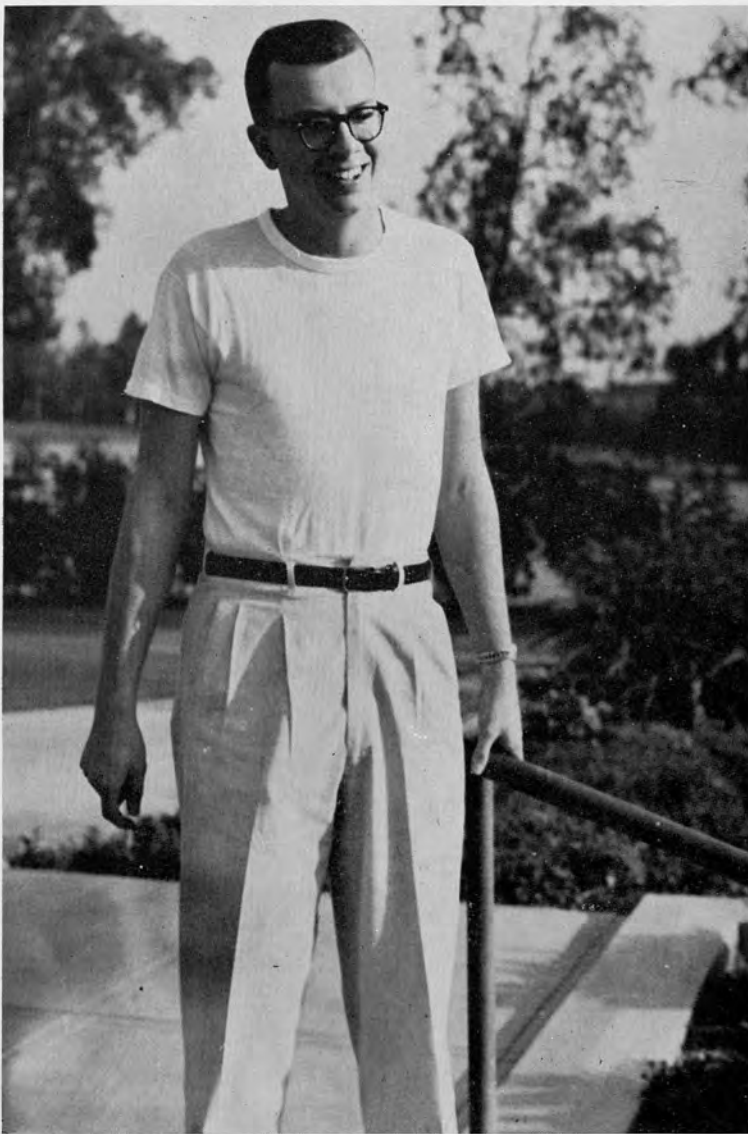


Judy Anderson, Commissioner of Organizations, held down the exasperating job of co-ordinating the many old and new student organizations on campus this year.



Handling what many people considered to be one of the biggest jobs on campus, (how would you like to tackle the job of keeping up with our cheerleaders?) was Paul Holland, Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies.





Read the assignment sheet!, please read the assignment sheet! this was Dave Peterson's lament this semester, after taking over the job as editor of the Highlander from Ken Lynch. He did a swell job too!

Here comes

The activity seen in the Highlander office this year was sometimes remarkable. In spite of inundations of the office by back issues and rejected copy, there still emerged a weekly Highlander of real quality to inform and interest the Highlanders.

Sam Black, Business Manager, tried to keep money for the rest of the staff to spend. Could the rest of the staff mean especially the business manager, Sam?

This coy pose of Ann Allen's was only one of her many successful ways of gaining interviews in her job as reporter.

Roger Davis, ace reporter. The picture speaks for itself.

Royal keeper of the rats in the ASUCR Office and also Night Editor of the Highlander in his spare time was Frank Belloni.



the news



Managing Editor, Kathy Shaffer, and City Editor, Nancy Doolittle, spent many hours in collecting and writing those features for the Highlander which we all enjoyed so much. Besides this very time consuming activity, they also did a very effective job of maintaining organization on the staff.

Jackie Lewi, reporter, rarely had a chance to relax like this because her job kept her running all over the campus in order to bring us the latest in Clan activities and news.

Feature Editor and Columnist Mike Hogan wrote the best in articles for the weekly Highlander, especially his well known and much talked about "Coronach."

Circulation Manager, Carol Dean, made sure the issues of the Highlander were distributed regularly all over campus.

Ray (cough) Duncan (cough, cough) was Intramural Sports Editor (cough, cough).



Here were preserved the



Forrest Hibbits, chief Tartan photographer takes a "busman's holiday" while his own picture is being taken. How does it feel to be on the opposite end of this familiar process, Forrest?

Norman Starr, photographer, emerges from his delightful little Citroen and smiles because he knows all too well that no one else could manage it quite so gracefully . . . well, not without a lot of practice, that is.

Sitting demurely in the middle of a flower bed, Lee Ann Marshall, activities editor, proves that she can still relax even after her hectic job of scheduling and trying to arrange activity pictures.

Julie Steblay, art editor, doesn't normally hold her paint brushes like that, but in the rush of those last minute deadlines she thought she could be more accomplished by trying a new style. Hmmm . . .

We've just caught Patsy Ray, copy editor, busy with her favorite pastime of plagiarizing we mean lifting, er-uh, borrowing, yow BORROWING! material from a dictionary. That's all right, Patsy, as long as it's for the Tartan.

Making final tabulations on Tartan finances almost drove Barbara White, business manager, to distraction. Blame it on the editor, Barbara, he's as good as anyone else and has had lots of practice in figuring out little financial discrepancies.

memories of another year

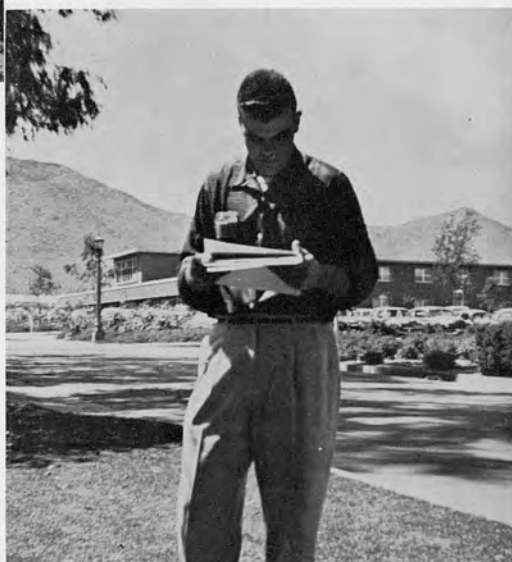


Judith Machado, staff assistant, seems pleased as she looks around and discovers to her delight that not a soul from the Tartan office is looking for her with work to do.

Gerry Gosche, class and organization editor, remained remarkably calm during all the turmoil of scheduling and taking club pictures. We hear it's because she is able to get plenty of relaxing sleep both at home and at school. That right, Gerry?



Bill Baker, editor, was the guy who reigned supreme over the confusion and chaos of the Tartan office. From atop his litter strewn desk, he issued orders and directions (which were occasionally followed) and vainly attempted to keep things moving as scheduled. Bill finally gave up and devoted all his time to reading Pogo and (good grief, Charlie Brown) Peanuts.



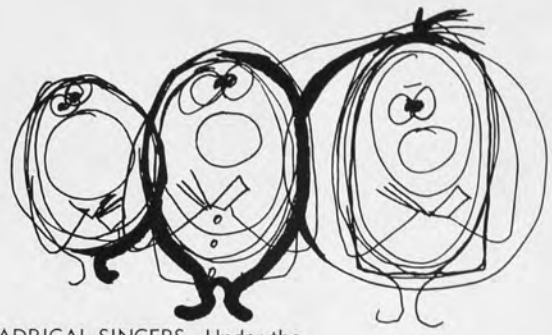
Mike Hattery took time out from being on the football team himself to occasionally rush over to the Tartan office and be sports editor.

Offering an opportunity for students to become better acquainted with the French language, literature, and culture, LES CORNEMUSIERS, UCR's French Club, sponsored a series of speakers who presented these and other related topics. Among the club's activities for the year were included a trip into Los Angeles for a French dinner and a French movie (Dutch, of course), and the annual year-end party (We've heard what kind they have too). Row 1: Gail Herschberger, Leslie Nicholson, Gwendolyn Morris, Jon Shannon. Row 2: Dr. Decker, Dr. Cook, Francis Mason, Bob Griffin.



Organized to promote interest and sportsmanship in athletics, the BIG "C" SOCIETY has provided a close association among the men representing UCR in intercollegiate athletics. This year they sponsored one of UCR's most anticipated events — Scots on the Rocks Day, with its beard-growing contest, games, queen contest, carnival, and dance. Besides adding to the social life of the campus, they contributed their services by acting as hosts for the symposium of the 50th anniversary of the Citrus Experiment Station and also by collecting funds for the March of Dimes. Row 1: Eddie Cowan, John Harris, Ron Endeman, Alan Chamberlain, Joe Winkler, Don Miller, George Harper, Walt Rich, Bob Webster, John Wallace, Chuck Field. Row 2: John Rau, Roy Overstreet, Bob Jones, Bob Dodd, Bob Griffin, Carl Colista, Chuck Tozier.



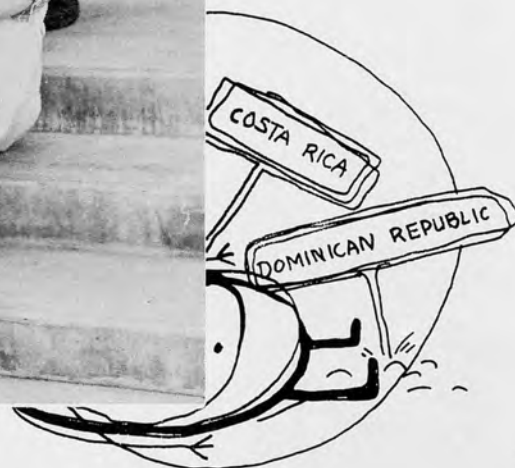


Blending their voices in harmony to delight their many audiences are the UCR MADRIGAL SINGERS. Under the direction of William Reynolds, this group sang at numerous school and civic functions. Their delightful folk tunes and merry drinking songs (we always wondered about their more exuberant moods) drew warm applause at each appearance. On the inter-campus arts exchange program this year, the Madrigal group sang at the Santa Barbara campus of the University. Members pictured are, William Reynolds (director), Dick Pearl, Bob Mason, Melvin Brown, Noralee Koldewyn, Jo Ann Harris, Carla Hunter, Diane Klobucher, Don Doig, Bruce Becker, Don Miller.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS' BOARD. Members of this board did all the hard work of trying to get the women students of UCR together at one time. They also served many hours looking out for the welfare of the women students and directing the activities supported by the AWS. Board members are, in Row 1: Janet McMillan, Sally Rockey (president), Kim Daneke. Row 2: Kay Campbell, Carla Hunter, Lura Bublitz, Sallee Babcock.





"Point of order, Mr. Chairman, point of order, pint of order." (pint of what!?!). So went UCR's WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB as they participated in the model United Nations held in Palo Alto, their principal club activity for the year. The members were always busy with weekly meetings and interesting lectures by guest speakers where all the latest world affairs were thoroughly and energetically discussed. Row 1: Bill Kraus, Dave Peterson. Row 2: Marion Alley, Lee Russell, Bob Kieser. Row 3: Harold Stanley, Ted Freeman, Dave Tyler, Robert Melsh.

Among our clubs

Keeping all the legal heads leveled was the task of the JUDICIAL COUNCIL. Members in Row 1: Bruce Blackerby, Janet McMillan, Marigold Linton, Bob Griffin. Row 2: David McLellan (advisor), Robert Armstrong, Ernie Lopez, Ben Kaufman. They were presented with many problems during the year and after the parties of the first part were separated from those of the second part, everything worked out just fine and was still legal.

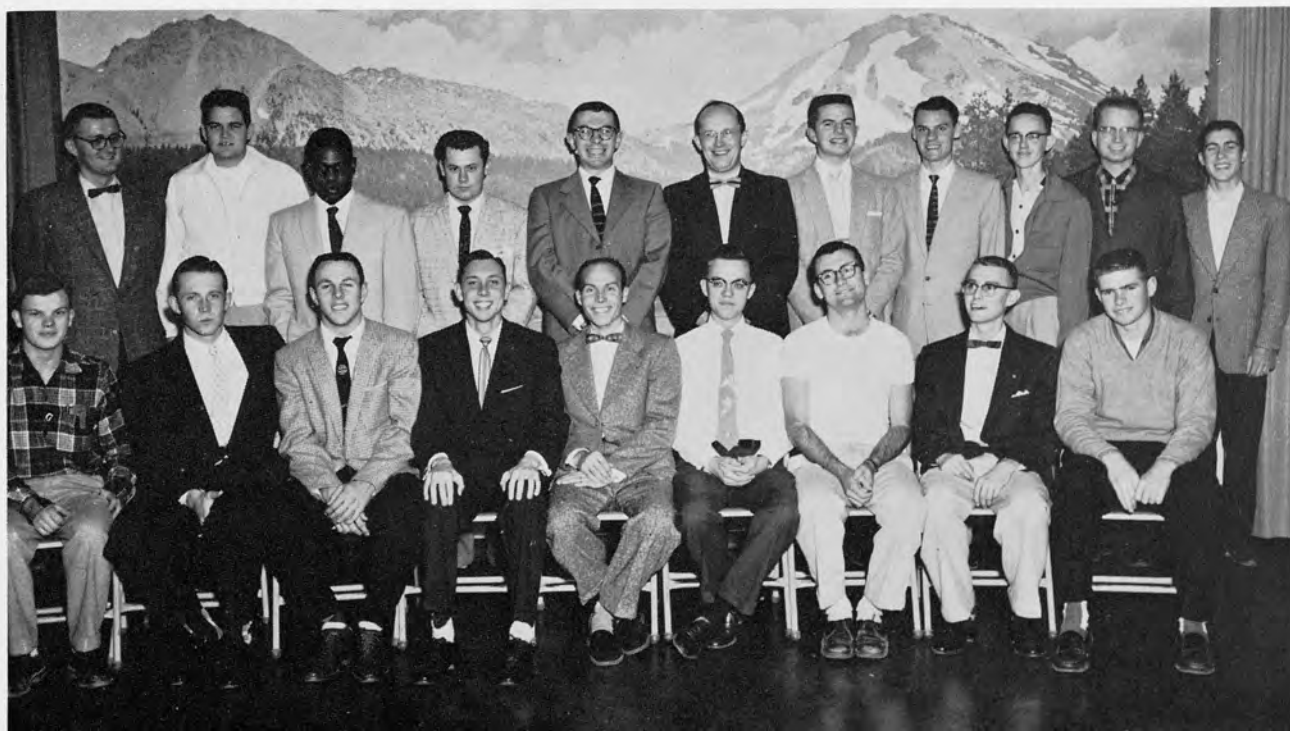


UCR's own group of heroes, heroines, villains, and femmes fatal was the PLAID THEATER. Throughout the year the members of this club were the main participants in producing all types of stage productions for the enjoyment of the Clan. Consequently, it was not at all unusual to see one of them, hurrying around campus half-covered in makeup and trailing some elaborate costume or walking through the halls repeating his lines, oblivious to all else. Row 1: Virginia Gillis, Phil Gerrard. Row 2: Deanie Baker, Jon Shannon, Roger Davis (Bless you, my child), Jean Cartwright, Leslie Nicholson. Row 3: Pete Schnitzler, Gary Norum, Bill Meriwether.

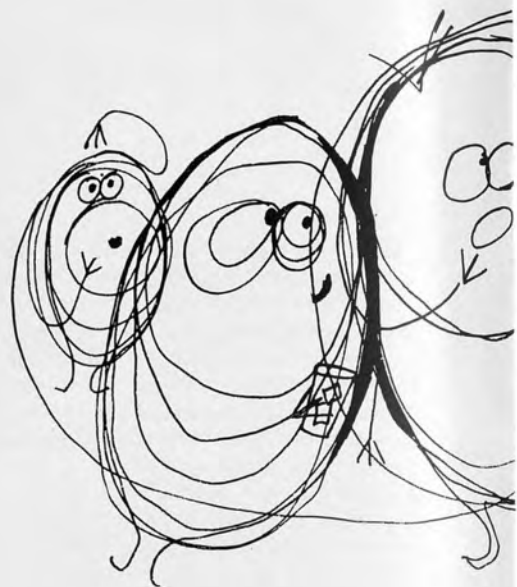


there was one . . . "As you liked it"

One of the larger men's groups on campus, the PHYSICS CLUB, kept as busy as those amazing little atoms they studied while in classes. After classes, the members had dinners, parties, and attended lectures in science and mathematics. They even found time to dig up an old fire engine and drive around campus, loaded with club members, all loudly proclaiming the beauty and charm of Diane Roberts for queen of Scots-on-the-Rocks. (She won, too!). Row 1: Larry Pritchard, Jim Hughes, Doug Mumma, Bill Finch, Bob Craig, Jim Larson, Dick Morton, John Nickel, Gary Riley. Row 2: Dr. Ogier (advisor), Ron Zane, Roy Overstreet, Russ Egbert, Roy Smith, Dr. Wild (advisor), Bill Layton, Ed Dalton, Ken Jorgenson, Carl Helmick, Tom Bridges.



The TAM O'SHANTERS, a Junior-Senior Women's social-service club, has been one of the most active organizations on campus. During the fall semester, they sponsored a "turkey shoot," promoted the sale of Scottish imports on campus, served as hostesses for the Student-Faculty Art Exhibit, and organized a very successful Christmas caroling party. The Tams enthusiastically began the spring semester with a Coffee Hour for all junior and senior women. In February they were among the hostesses at the President's Reception and Scots-on-the-Rocks day found them supplying pies for the pie eating (we should say throwing) contest. The culmination of their busy year was the wonderful Luau which they co-sponsored with the Glengarries. Row 1: Noralee Koldewyn, Nancy Hart, Diane Beatty, Deanie Baker. Row 2: Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Goins (sponsors); Judy Anderson, Ina Amstein, Kathy Shaffer, Kay Campbell, Janet McMillan, Julie Steblay, Kim Daneke, Pat Mugrage, Mari Reiss, Carla Hunter.



Taking time out from their interesting work up in the Physical Sciences Building is the CHEMISTRY CLUB, UCR's chapter of a national organization. Newly organized this year, the club got off to a good start in its activities and again disproved that old opinion that most scientists and chemists are anti-social. Row 1: John Leibert, Norman Schnautz, Paul Paulsen, Norine Dixon (Norine is about the most active member in the club), Charles Christy, Bob Woolfolk, David Reynolds, Donald Sawyer (advisor). Row 2: Bob Lovins, Frank Goodspeed, Bob Rhodes, Bob Mason, Raeburn Solberg, Leonard Interrante, Ray George, Pete Melia.





We snapped this picture of the SPANISH CLUB just before they took off for a special little Spanish cafe and a wonderful Spanish dinner complete with strolling guitar players. Said dinner was one of the club's main events of the year, at which time all these members could show just how very accomplished they were by speaking and eating Spanish at the same time. Row 1: Dr. Rizzo (advisor), Rose Royal, Dr. Baird (advisor), Bill Krause, Mark Patteson, Richard Hawkyard, Marcia Kaufman. Row 2: Bob Melsh, Ann Allen, John Ress'er, Hugo Eckback, Ben Kaufman.

The GYMLANDERS offer an opportunity for students and faculty to participate in the field of gymnastics. This active club (try not being active on a trampoline) gave exhibitions at UCR home basketball games, for UCR Parents Day, and for the Tri-County Physical Education Association. They also sponsored a "Gymfest" in which gymnastic teams and enthusiasts from several high schools and colleges met at UCR in a demonstration of their gymnastic abilities. Row 1: Chuck Mitchell, Linda Hook, Barbara Stevenson, Virginia Clayton, Judy Sherman, Marji Schram, Wanda Ward, Joe Kitchen, Robert Gamble. Row 2: Coach Edwards, Jack Opdycke, Dick Morse, Carl Held, Steve Anderson, Ray Morrow, Ron White, Don Doig, Omar Pertel, Bob Colman, Tom Nelson.



Skiing



Whoosh! and down the slope go these members of the SKI CLUB, UCR's own little "snow bunnies!" From early Fall until late in April, all one had to do to find any of the members of this club was to go to the nearest good, snow-covered slope and there they would be, exhibiting all the intricate moves of their majestic art (We don't know how to ski). Row 1: Norman Starr, Noralee Koldewyn, Dick Morse, Betty O'Brien, Nancy Hart, Steve Anderson. Row 2: Ernie Fickas, Stan Warner, Bob Colman, Tony Thurber, Lloyd Conrad, Dr. Prout (advisor). (They must all be good skiers because we can't find a single broken bone or a bruise among them).

Providing an active social-service group for freshmen and sophomore women at UCR was the GLENGARRIES. Organized only in mid-year, the club now has a large and active membership, all pledged to uphold all the traditions of the University. During the year the Glens sponsored a Toy Drive, served at the President's Reception and co-sponsored the Luau in the Spring social season. Row 1: Sylvia Sherman, Ann Neal, Connie Walton, Peggy Duncan, Pris Cummings, Jeanette Grover. Row 2: Nancy Doolittle, Mrs. Von Laue (advisor), Diane Roberts, Cynthia Thompson, Robbie Hall, Molly Simmons, Sallee Babcock, Patty Baldwin. Row 3: Betty O'Bryant, Linda Lowe, Judy Wise, Frankie Shea, Martha Graham, Vickie DeMarco, Lee Ann Marshall, Carol Swedburg, Sharon Smith, Norma Wilson, Eleanor DeWolfe, Shelby Allen.



Sheing



Meeting every week in the ASUCR offices, the members of the GERMAN CLUB serenaded anyone who happened to be around as they were continually stopping all business to sing another German folk song. When they weren't singing the members were spouting German all over the place, and when they weren't speaking they were busy thinking up new ideas for their wonderful German dinner which they gave at Watkins House. Row 1: Ron Zane, Gerry Gosche, Bill Light, Mel Brown, Lee Russell. Row 2: Kathleen Snider, Sylvia Sherman, Marlene Albright, Dr. Gardner (advisor), Chris Lew, Martha Graham, Dr. Daviau (advisor), Pris Cummings, Dean Thomas Broadbent (advisor).

or singing . . . we had them all

The UCR CHORAL SOCIETY has been in existence now for three years, and has between sixty and seventy members. The choir annually presents two concerts on campus, the Christmas Concert in December and the Spring Concert in May. In addition, this year the choir sang chapel programs at the University of Redlands and at Pomona College. In April the group participated in a program of opera excerpts sponsored by the Riverside Opera Association. Row 1: William Reynolds (director), G. Herschberger, L. Nicholson, D. Long, N. Doolittle, C. Hunter, M. Gould, D. Klobucher, P. Cummings, L. Hook, K. Campbell, S. Dale, J. Bale, V. Stephens. Row 2: V. De Marco, S. McConnell, M. Richards, J. Harris, N. Koldewyn, J. Lewi, V. Clayton, L. Lowe, A. Neal, H. Stauffer, R. Zepik, L. Bublitz, M. Wagner, R. Seeger. Row 3: D. Smith, R. Rodgers, M. Brown, R. Mason, T. Hogan, N. Larsen, W. Light, W. Richards, L. Sheffey, J. Breckenridge, M. Mills. Row 4: P. Wong, D. Pearl, J. Larsen, P. Gerrard, L. Gavin, H. Schmidt, D. Daviau, H. Baird, R. Wild, B. Becker, D. Miller, D. Doig.



From everywhere, we came to be



Proud of the honor of being selected for CAL CLUB the members of UCR's chapter always tried to live up to the ideals of the organization and create a spirit of unity among all the campuses of the University. Cal Club members are considered the official hosts to President Sproul whenever he is on campus and this year gave a special dinner at which President and Mrs. Sproul were guests of honor. Row 1: George Beattie, Bill DeWolfe, Janet Buvens, Bruce Becker, Ken Lynch, Judy Anderson. Row 2: Frank Lindeburg (advisor), John Harris, Bill Barnett, Cliff MacDougall, Roy Smith, Don Kelly. Row 3: Dave Swarner, Bob Griffin, Denny Weeks. (Absent, Roger Davis).

The PUBLICATIONS BOARD is the selected group which is responsible for, and has authority over, all student publications (all, that is, except senior theses). Members are: Ernie Lopez, Dr. Hansen (advisor), Janice Brumgardt, John Harris (John is always rather nonchalant about having his picture taken), Janet Buvens, Ray Boddy.





WATKINS HOUSE INTER-FAITH COUNCIL has been formed with student members from all religious groups. The purpose of the Inter-faith Council is to plan and coordinate all inter-faith activities and to discuss religious, ethical, and moral problems of interest to college students. One of the first events sponsored by the group was the Panel of Americans from UCLA. Members of the council, which met every other week for dinner and discussion, are: Row 1: Dick Pearl, Leslie Nicholson, Jackie Lewi, Peggy Popper, Ailene Rosiak, Pat Crowley (advisor, and director of Watkins House). Row 2: Norine Dixon, Les Sederholm, Jerry Reeves, Joe Aguilar, Kathy Shaffer, Pat Mugrage, Bill Finch, Jack Roen.

joined by tradition and scholarship

UCR's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa and the golden dream of every hardworking Highlander is the ORDER OF THE GOLDEN THISTLE. Organized to provide official recognition for those superior students at UCR, the group is one which is admired and respected by all students. Members are, Row 1: Bill DeWolfe, Bill Anderson, Dave Bolton, Dave Miller, Ed Levy, Ernie Lopez, Marigold Linton, Mike Hogan. Row 2: Bob Griffin, Dean Davis, Dean Nisbet, Dr. Beatty (advisors), Eugene Menzie, Ray Boddy, Gene Cech. Dean Broadbent, absent at time of the picture, is another advisor and charter member of the group.





Regular meetings and programs were features of the CADUCEUS SOCIETY, a campus group composed of all students and personnel interested in the life sciences. Despite the (or maybe because of) lingering scent of formaldehyde and "shop talk" of dissections, operations and various blood lettings, the club enjoyed another active year with a full membership. Row 1: Don Miller, Breck Peterson, Eddie Cowan, Ray Zouhar, John Wallace. Row 2: Ben Kaufman, Pat Roberts, Bettie Murray, Karen Johnson, Jim Oliver, Brent Browning, Leslie Lupton. Row 3: Dave Allison, Meri Wright, Bruce Barnhill, Bill Light. Row 4: Carl Westby, Phil Hammons, Dick Nicolls, Paul Holland, Bruce Becker, John Femino, Ced Saario, Jim Femino, Tom Hogan, Mark Kohn.



Organized during the year to bring the art of jujitsu to UCR (why not?, we've got everything else here) was the JUDO CLUB. The members included brown, black, and white "belts" and nearly all of them had a terrific time during the course of the meetings as they became intimately acquainted with the floor mats in the workout room. Row 1: Pat Thomas, Ronnie Thomas, Hugo Eckback, Sgt. Zimmerine (advisor and instructor). Row 2: Larry Clen, Carl Held, Kavk Bircsak, Tony Thurber, Larry Dovey, Gary Riley.





The first social-service club for men organized on campus, the GAELS, was even busier this year. The members sold refreshments at all home athletic events and served in whatever capacity they were needed at many social and academic functions. In the spring they presented their annual dance, this year an "Oriental Interlude." Row: 1: Steve Garnsey, Ced Saario, Roland Mills, Eddie Cowan, Bill DeWolfe, Les Sederholm, Dan Goodcase, Paul Holland, Denny Weeks. Row 2: Brian Morrison, Dr. Wild (advisor), Larry Beyer, Dick Schoonover, Bruce Blackerby, Don Shields, Neil Hatcher, Bob Dodd, Larry Gavin, Bob Griffin, Don Blackman, Tom Patterson, Charlie Field, Chuck Mitchell, Dr. Johnson (advisor).

Everyone participated



The activities organized and sponsored by the AMS this year included the highly successful Christmas Formal, the special Men's Breakfast in the Barn, Scots-on-the-Rocks (where the men students organized perfect chaos among the women), and the annual Spring Sing. Guiding all these activities and always trying to create unity and fellowship among the men students was the ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS BOARD. Row 1: Sam Black, Eddie Cowan. Row 2: Tom Patterson (president), Dick Schoonover, Mike Gerould, Ced Saario.



Keeping all the home fires burning and giving needed moral support to many of the married men on campus, the DAMES CLUB was an organization designed to bring student wives into greater participation in social activities. Meetings and dinners at Watkins House kept these wives busy while their husbands were doing homework (academic and domestic no doubt). Row 1: Carol Jones, Norma Perez, Marjorie Goodwin. Row 2: Carol Saffel, Edna Forsyth, Marjorie Mills, Jo Martin, Marjorie Rich. Row 3: Mary Lou Crowe, Barbara King, Mrs. Oliver Johnson (sponsor), Carol Thuesen, Miriam Goodspeed, Bertie Lou Voelker, Mrs. Michael Murphy (sponsor).

in a crescendo of social activity

The UCR ORCHESTRA is composed of students, faculty members, University personnel, and townspeople. As a performing group which gives students and others with instrumental skills an opportunity to play, the orchestra is an important part of the well-rounded social activity at UCR. This year the group gave its first concert in March and was well received by students and townspeople alike. The orchestra is under the capable direction of Dr. Edwin Simon.





If you want to collect a few assorted broken bones (your own we mean), scratched ankles, or large bruises, then you should join the newly formed SOCCER CLUB. If you want to have a great deal of enjoyment playing and discussing the game of soccer with a swell bunch of fellows, then, by all means join the soccer club. Row 1: The visiting UCLA soccer team, in dark jerseys. Bill Ystad, John Ressler. Row 2: Coach Stewart, Bill DeWolfe, Dick Peterson, Ced Saario, Hugo Eckback, Walt Acheson, Don Shields, Bob Coppo, Roger Davis, Larry Beyer, Charlie Field, Coach Evans.

as we left classes behind

UCR's first all-social club was a men's group formed in mid-year. The XANADU CLUB started its reign of activity with a snow party in the mountains. They entered a queen candidate for Scots-on-the-Rocks Day and in April sponsored a jazz concert featuring the College All-Stars. (For such a new club, man, what activity!) Row 1: Bob Jones, Fred Cervantes, Dr. Evans (advisor), Danny Gilmore, Dave Tyler, George Beattie. Row 2: (We don't know the first guy; we haven't had enough yet), Dale Jones, Dave Peterson, Jack McCormick, John Wallace, Dave Swarner, Harold Stanley.



Laddies and Lassies



Besides looking extremely nice, these cute HIGHLAND LASSIES, Lura Bublitz, Diane Beatty, Sallee Babcock, Patty Baldwin, and Kay Campbell, were a main attraction at many UCR social and athletic functions because of their performances of intricate Scottish dances. Whenever a bagpipe was heard we could always rely on the Lassies for another delightfully entertaining routine.

in fun and frolic

Come on, here's where the fun starts. This was the byword as the Highlanders from all directions converged on campus for all the functions, programs, dances, and other diversifications offered in our extracurricular activities.



Provost Spieth, in the center, certainly seems to be enjoying himself; and why shouldn't he, he's at the Provost's Reception. During the reception, held at the beginning of the year, everyone met Provost and Mrs. Spieth at the end of a formal receiving line and then danced the evening away.

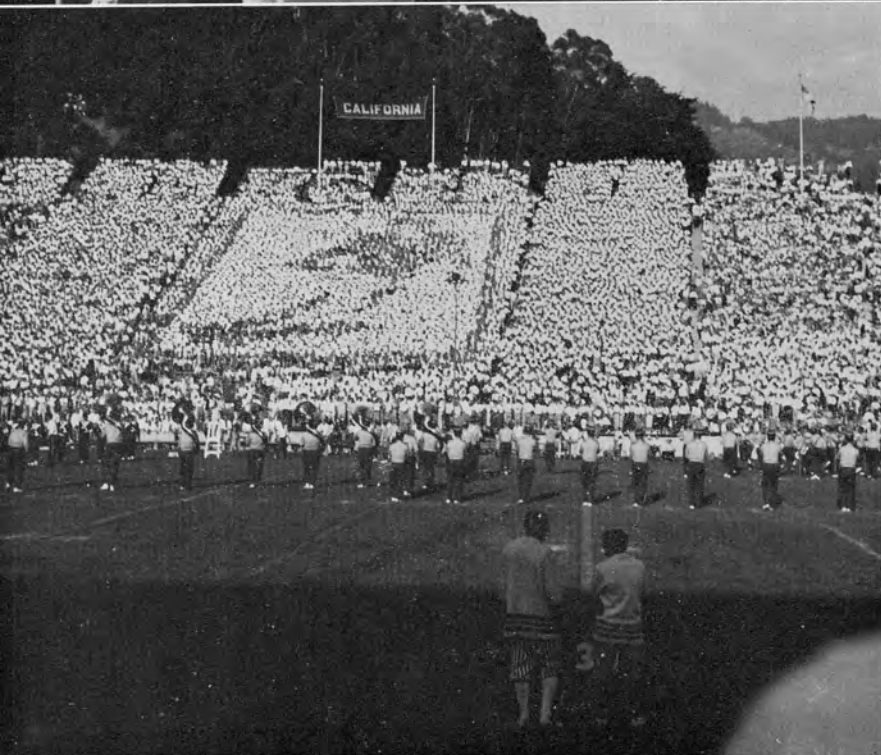
In October, the Committee on Drama, Lectures, and Music presented the internationally known Roth Quartet. The group was in residence at UCR for three days and gave several outstanding concerts, open rehearsals, and lectures.



We revelled



All-Cal Weekend was a time of glorious relaxation and an excellent opportunity to participate in a "big blast" for all concerned. It was quite a sight to see so many Cal students gathered together in one big melee. Here, with Dwinelle Hall in the background, students from all the campuses join in as the various cheerleading teams led the favorite Cal yells in preparation for the big Bear-Bruin game.



Audrey Wagor, Dave Peterson, Joy Rettinger, Herb Wagenheim, and Barbara Jones have wandered from site to site during the All-Cal event at Berkeley and ended at "The Rock." Good enough. There's no place like home.



from All-Cal to a Pajama Game

Stripes, checks, prints, bright colors and nite caps went to make up the costumes for the Pajama Game. Ah-ha! there they were, dancing in their night clothes in the UCR dance room.



To the left and center are heads and shoulders, but somehow, on the right . . . ?

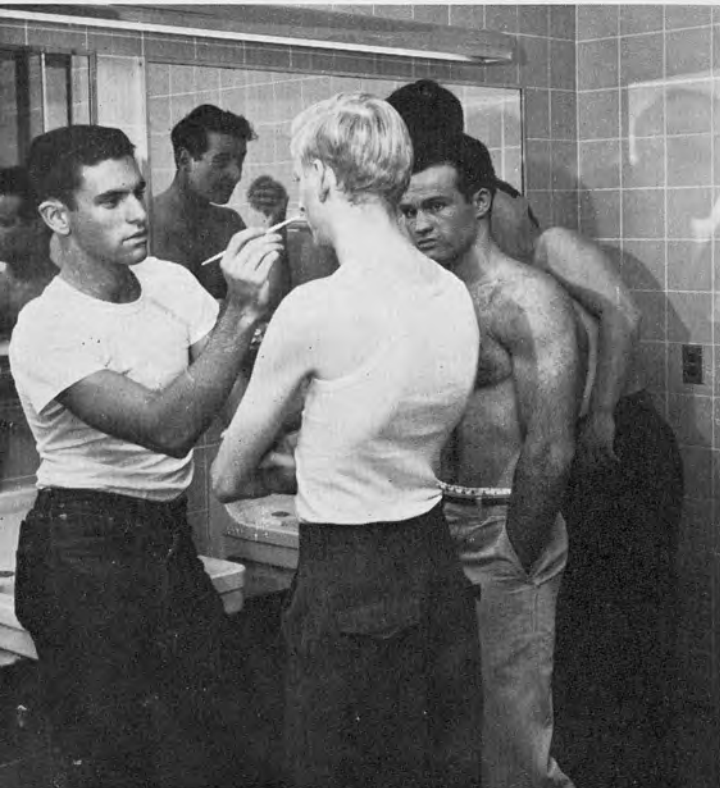


Myra Pollard tries to make Pete Schnitzler, who doesn't want to understand, realize some of the pitfalls of growing up.

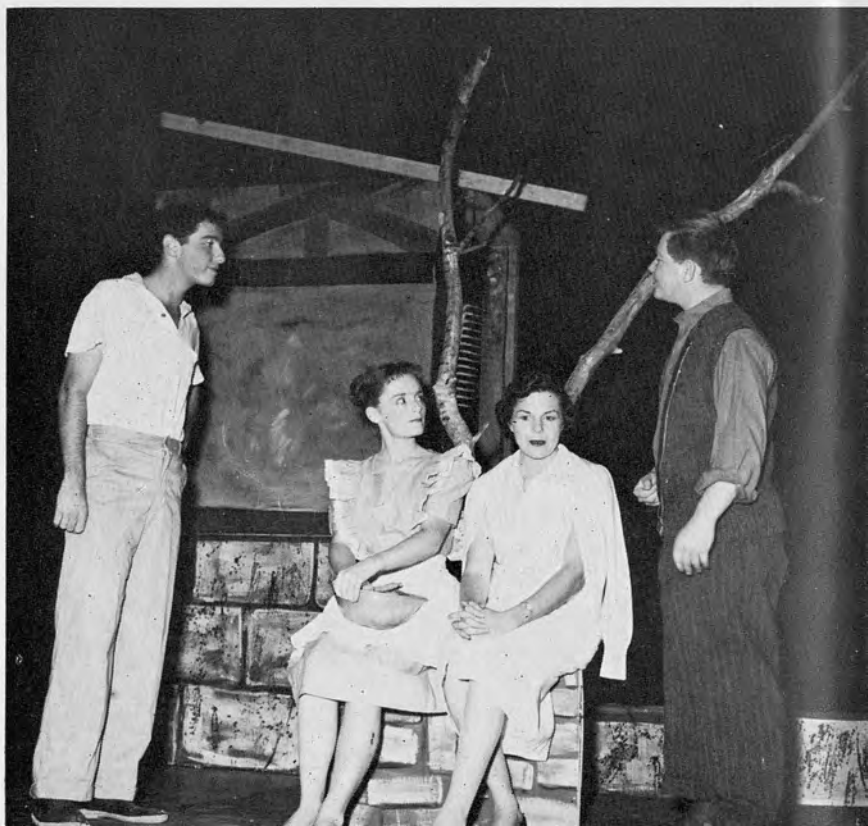
Yes, Is For

The UCR production of Gertrude Stein's "Yes Is For A Very Young Man" marked the major fall semester production of the University Players. Tense drama, artfully handled by the University Players, combined with the skillful guidance of director Dr. Sharp, to bring to life the poignant realism of split loyalties during the French resistance under German occupation in World War II.

Dave Boin, make-up man, prepares Dave Miller for the curtain as Frank Belloni watches and Pete powders his nose.



Jean Cartwright seems a little annoyed as Bill Meriwether, on the right, tells Pete Schnitzler and Myra Pollard another bit of choice information about his "play" mother-in-law.





Barbara Brown finally breaks down in tears during this emotional scene from the play. Looking on are Myra Pollard, Milly Sarvey, and David Miller.

a Very Young Man

Dave Miller, Barbara Brown, Bill Meriwether, Jean Cartwright, Myra Pollard, Peter Schnitzler, Milly Sarvey, and Frank Belloni take a well deserved curtain call for their fine performance.





Roger Davis, Chuck Tarlton, Bob Coppo, Dick Schoonover, and Fred Cervantes, conducted their own mock trial in presenting the students with a review of some of their questioned activities. Few rallies were more successful as students turned out to give the famous five a sincere ovation of thanks.



Mary Richards and Martha Graham try using the projective technique to define the symbolism of this entry in the California Drawings art exhibit.



New art and



Looking on as Ray Duncan practices the dangerous sport of Mary Richards popcorn feeding at another Friday night of activity, are Beth Patterson, Frances Nickerson, and Tom Bridges. Some of the most enjoyable times at Watkins House were the nightly coffee breaks at 10:00 when everyone stopped in for a rest between study sessions.

a new house

Watkins House was the scene of many happy events in its first year of activity. Nearly all campus organizations held meetings and parties here and everyone always made themselves right at home, in a merry sort of way.





Christmas would not be complete without a tree trimmed with strings of popcorn. That's why these coeds took the night off to string corn and provide our campus with the traditional tree and all the decorations.



Taking time out from dancing at the Christmas Formal are Eleanor DeWolfe, Don Blackman, (what's so interesting about Eleanor's -hic-purse, Don?) Norman Cowan, Neil Hatcher, Shelby McConnell and Ced Saario.

California Christmas comes to UCR



"California Christmas" was the theme of the Associated Men Students sponsored formal held at the faculty club. Gil Blount and his Harmonaires provided the music for this mid-December occasion. Drifted snow along the walkways added to the atmosphere for a memorable evening of pre-holiday festivities.



Good heavens, Highlanders!



Using the old snare trick, Joy Rettinger copped Coppo for the Highland Fling. This was the annual backward dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Dressed in plaid, a necessity according to the posters, these happy Scots prove they can follow directions when absolutely necessary. Wait! Schoonover, where's your plaid? Well, in that case never mind!

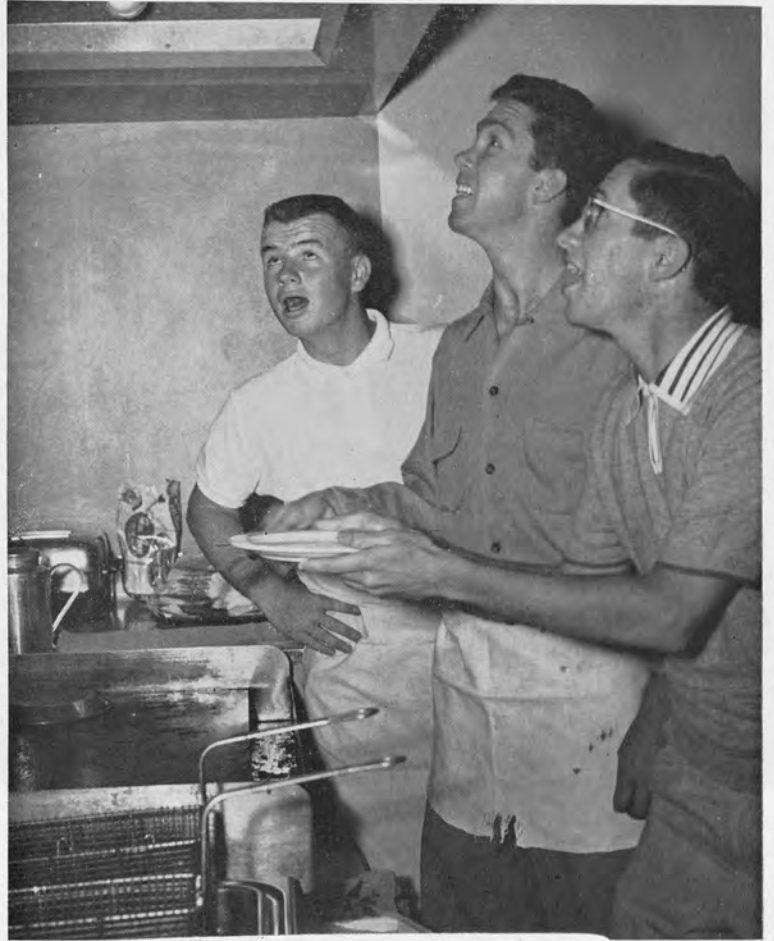


Fling! flang, flung. However you look at it, the kids at the Highland Fling had fun dancing, listening to the McDuff pipers, and making frequent trips to the kitchen for more of that scintillating cider!



What's next?

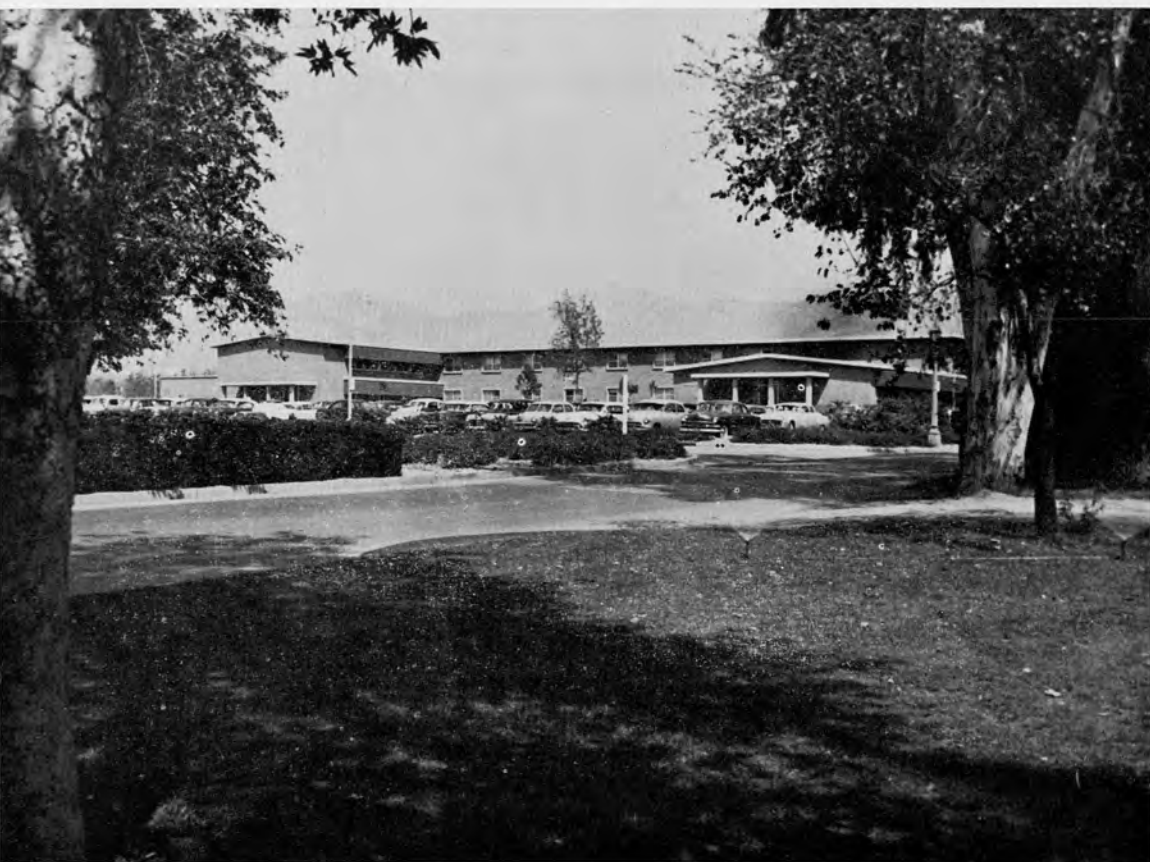
Here Ron Preston, Ced Saario, and Eddie Cowan try their hand at flipping pancakes as they prepare for the annual A.M.S. breakfast. Everything turned out fine, especially the pancakes, proving once again the efficiency of the men's organization.



It's lunch time in the Barn! Here the Clan gathers to eat and recover from the morning's experiences and to prepare for the afternoon sessions. Sometimes people even study here to the tune of Plutarch, Presley, and Pericles.



Spring



Provost Spieth addresses a sea of caps and gowns and students in this shot of Charter Day ceremonies. The principal speaker this year was Dr. Roger R. Revelle who spoke on "The Scientist and The Politician."



comes to UCR

And as Spring comes, so does a myriad of other things familiar to UCR—the fragrant scent of orange blossoms, swishing sprinklers on the lawns, Charter Day ceremonies, spring fever, and general day dreaming.

Spring brought forth some lovely sights on campus. Eight of the nicest were these candidates for Queen of Scots-on-the-Rocks Day. The gals in the bottom row are Joanne Harris, Diane Roberts, Kathy Schaffer and Patty Baldwin. Tow row includes Mari Reiss, Cynthia Thompson, Vicki DeMarco, and Mary Richards.



We don't know why Ray Duncan is trying to smell that flower because that stinking cigar of his . . . well . . . anyway, it's an orchid tree. This is what happened in Spring.



Rite or wrong, the fabulous favorite

Morning festivities at Scots-on-the-Rocks Day were centered about the terrorizing of coeds by vicious bands of scroungy hoodlums. Here Bette Blank is being cooled off by ring leader Coppo after abortive attempts of the girls at punishing the outlaw band.



Robbie Hall was presented with a pie on the top of the head, juicy side down, during the exuberant festivities. Behind the pie covered face at left is Bill De-Wolfe, while Chuck Tarlton guffaws in the background.



Scots-on-the-Rocks

The day of days, the time of times. This was Scots-on-the-Rocks Day when revelry of all kinds was everywhere. Due to unforeseen items such as water guns, black shoe polish (wasn't that fun?) and general terrorizing the day was filled with spontaneous hilarity and fun.



Diane Roberts, whose sparkling charm endears her to all, was chosen Queen of Scots-on-the-Rocks Day and graciously reigned over the evening's festivities.

(Lower left) Steve gives a heave, a heave mighty enough to make him the winning laddie in the Caber Toss. Anderson and many other robust Clansmen gathered for this old Scottish custom. (Hey, Jackie! Your turn next?)

The sounds of barkers, a ringing bell, an old car being clobbered and hilarious laughter all combined to add to the enjoyment of this year's Scots-on-the-Rocks Carnival.



. . . and night comes to

The lights in the library shine brightly through the Spring night. Reflections on rain dampened walks invite reflections on the familiar things which night brings to UCR.

Walking across campus one hears muted voices and laughter out of the darkness, the frequent jingling of ropes against the flagpole. The wonder of the night and the softened melody drifting from the music room bring memories of "Enchante," the Spring formal. Over everything is the gentle stillness and beauty of the night. The clear stars above make it impossible to think of anything but the warmth of our many recollections of another year.

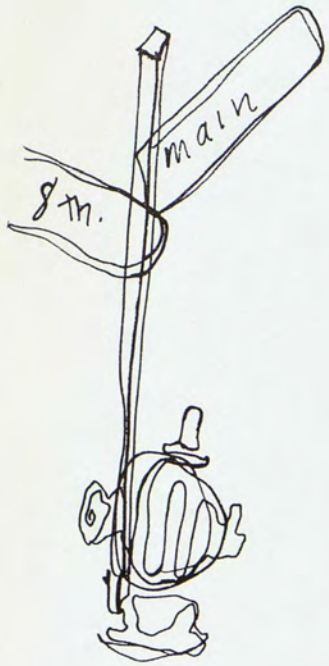
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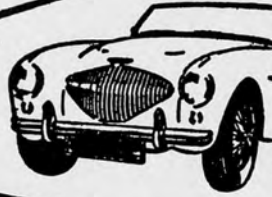


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